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NTL: 'Here to stay' Will renovate conference center

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The National Training Laboratories Board of Directors has announced a five-year plan that calls for the organization to continue its Bethel operations and to extensively renovate its facilities here.

The plan also calls for NTL to hire a local person to staff year-round operations here, which will include a mail-order business.

NTL—which has been offering personal and organizational training courses in Bethel for more than 40 years—stunned the town last June when it announced that it would suspend its Bethel operations at the end of the summer.

In explaining the decision at that time, NTL Executive Director Lennox Joseph cited inadequate training space and facilities in Bethel. He said also that NTL had been receiving increased complaints from staff and participants about the arrangements here, and the difficulty of getting to and from Bethel.

The news that NTL planned to leave Bethel was especially upsetting for owners of in-town restaurants and lodging establishments, many of which rely on NTL participants for much of their summer business.

In response to the decision, a number of local residents and business owners formed a task force to work with NTL in the hope of addressing the problems that led to the decision. The task force also explored cultural and educational options for the town in the event the decision was not reversed.

Joseph initially presented the decision as irrevocable, saying at the time that the only way it would be reversed would be for the organization's more than 400 members to vote out the 12-member board.

But over the course of the summer, as opposition to the decision mounted among the membership, the board backed off considerably from its initial hard-line position.

In late August, bowing to the pressure from its membership, the board announced that the organization would offer courses here for at least one more summer, and would reconsider its long-term relationship to the town.

The issue was studied at a number of meetings over the winter, and at a meeting last month in Mescalero, New Mexico, the board approved and accepted a five-year NTL

See NTL, page 3



AZURE EASTER EGGS—Katrina Boelsma of the Bog Road holds her Aracauna chicken, which lays blue eggs. Aracaunas were originally found living in native villages in Chile, and breeding stock was brought back to the U.S. Their eggs range from pale robin's egg blue to dark olive green. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Incidents prompt concern over Bethel police coverage

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Two recent, but apparently unrelated, incidents on lower Main Street have led to questions about the public-safety impact of Bethel's recently cutback level of police coverage.

In both incidents police were called, but Bethel officers were not available, and Oxford County deputies were unable to reach the scene for more than a half hour after the initial call.

However, at their regular meeting Monday, Bethel selectmen said that there is little they can do to assure quicker response time—short of asking for an increase of tens of thousands of dollars in the town budget.

"And even then," said Town Manager Madeleine Henley, "you can't guarantee response time, because you never know if the officer on duty is going to be tied up somewhere else."

Fears of violence

Both incidents involved threatening behaviour by adult males, one of them apparently intoxicated.

Both took place at the Mahoosuc Realty office building, which also houses the Pleasant River Trading Company.

See POLICE COVERAGE, page 9

Alva Morrison challenges skiway's expansion plans

Asks LURC to review whole plan, not just parts

Veteran anti-nuclear campaigner Alva Morrison has launched a challenge to Sunday River Ski Resort's plan to eventually double the size of its lift and trail system.

Most of the proposed expansion is slated for Riley Township, where Morrison and his family own 2,000 acres of land.

In the mid 1980s, Morrison helped lead the campaign against the siting of a low-level nuclear dump site in western Maine, and he subsequently played a major role in one of three unsuccessful referendum attempts to shut down the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Wiscasset.

Last week Morrison filed an appeal asking the Land Use Regulation Commission, the state agency responsible for reviewing development in Maine's unorganized territories, to reconsider its earlier approval of the first phase of the resort's proposed \$14 million expansion project.

Morrison is challenging both the state's piecemeal approval process for the multistage expansion, and a number of specific aspects of the plan, including the possible use of

the Androscoggin River water for snowmaking, septic disposal options for the new development and solid waste and traffic impact.

David Allen, a project analyst with the Land Use Regulation Commission, said Morrison's appeal was received Friday.

Last month the commission's staff approved the initial phase of the resort's multimillion-dollar expansion plan, including two lifts and nine trails to be spread across 79 acres in the township.

The remainder of the proposed expansion, which is expected to double Sunday River's current 72-trail, 10-chairlift network, is contingent on the rezoning of another 275-acre parcel in Riley, where the resort owns a total of 1,150 acres.

The commission has scheduled a public hearing Thursday in the Bethel Inn to discuss the resort's proposal to rezone the 275-acre parcel from mountain and shoreland protection to commercial/industrial development.

According to Allen, the rezoning would allow Sunday River to establish support services, such as a base lodge, restaurants and condominiums, in Riley.

Commenting on Morrison's request, Joan Ippolito, assistant to Sunday River President Les Otten, said "it is certainly his right to appeal" the regulation commission staff's decision.

"It has nothing to do with the public hearing. They're two separate issues," Ippolito said.

Wants "big picture" reviewed

Morrison, whose property abuts the 275-acre parcel, said Friday his request for the seven-person board to review the earlier decision is, in fact an attempt to "meld" the already-approved development with the resort's motion to rezone the additional acreage.

"I think it's appropriate to address the expansion, which is enormous, as a whole instead of piece by piece," Morrison said.

Gary Vogel, Morrison's attorney, said the ski resort's "piecemeal approach" had so far worked to prevent proper scrutiny of the expansion plan.

"It's easy to avoid looking at the bigger picture when you get the

See EXPANSION, page 3

Biggest ever Jeep Jam coming

Hundreds of Jeeps and onlookers expected for 4th annual jamboree; parade, displays in Bethel, May 9



Local Jeepers form own club

Goeff Gaudreau, president of the new club, said it was formed to promote the sport of four-wheel-drive travel by providing recreational opportunities for club members and the community at large.

The local club will also work to prevent the closing of woods roads, like the Bull Branch road in Riley, which was ripped up this summer by the Maine Bureau of Public Lands.

Even prior to being incorporated as a non-profit organization, local Jeepers had been working actively with area landowners, Gaudreau said, to promote responsible use of the woods roads—and to pick up the debris left behind by less responsible users.

And so far their strategy is paying off. "We've had a really positive response from the landowners," Gaudreau said. "Many more trails are becoming open to us because of how well we've done in the past."

Anyone interested in more information about the local club is invited to write: WMMJ, P.O. Box 921, Bethel, ME 04217.

Active membership is limited to those people with Jeep vehicles (those manufactured by Willys, AMC and Chrysler) with exceptions for the Ford models GP and GPW.

Local Jeep enthusiasts now have their own club, the Western Maine Mountain Jeepers.

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Record numbers of Jeep enthusiasts are expected to roar into Bethel for the 4th Annual Maine Mountains Jeep Jamboree, scheduled for May 8-11.

Reservations for the jamboree will probably fill up this week, according to organizer Goeff Gaudreau.

"We're holding it to 100 jeeps," Gaudreau said. "That's about the most our local trails can accommodate."

During the days, he said, the Jeepers will journey out in groups of 25 to tackle trails that range in difficulty from 3 to 8 (on a scale of 1-10).

"But we'll try to have everyone back in time to do a little shopping before dinner," Gaudreau said, pointing out that the annual event has become an off-season boon to a variety of local businesses.

One hundred Jeeps means roughly 300 participants, Gaudreau said,

plus a large crowd of additional Jeepers and spectators at a parade scheduled for Saturday morning.

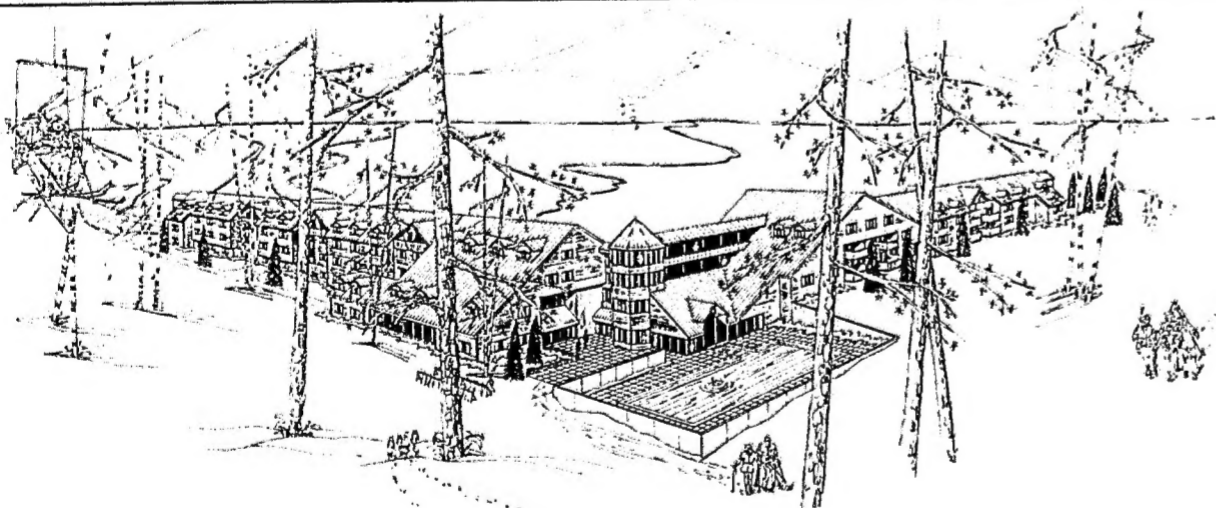
Participants will be staying at lodging houses throughout the area, Gaudreau said, but taking their breakfasts and dinners at the Bethel Inn.

The jamboree will also be a fund raising opportunity for the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce (which will be putting up box lunches) and the Bethel Fire Department (which will be offering to hose down the muddy returning Jeeps).

"And there's always plenty of mud," Gaudreau said.

Saturday's parade, which begins at 8:30 a.m., is expected to include upwards of 150 vehicles.

There will also be a variety of related exhibits on the Bethel town common, including dealer displays and a 65-foot-long inflatable Jeep tethered at the common.



Summit Hotel groundbreaking next week

Groundbreaking for The Summit Hotel and Crown Club, a new 146-unit luxury condominium hotel, will occur on April 29 at Maine's Sunday River Ski Resort. The facility will add 478 beds at the rapidly-growing resort, which already offers 680 condominiums, a 200-bed ski dorm and a moderately-priced 67-room inn.

The \$8 million project, which is slated for opening in time for the Christmas '92 vacation period, will be located adjacent to the resort's Moonstruck ski trail. Amenities at The Summit will include a full health club, restaurant, meeting and banquet facilities, childcare, tennis courts and a swimming pool. All units feature kitchen facilities.

"This is a win/win project for Sunday River, Summit owners and the local economy," said Kip Krichko, director of development at the resort.

"Many of our guests have been asking for a high-end lodging facility. Owners will gain access to vacation home ownership with a lot of value. And construction is expected to create 75 jobs here this summer, with up to 100 positions available once The Summit opens."

The Summit is a condominium hotel, and is being offered in warranty-deeded quarter shares. "Pre-construction sales are running ahead of projections,

because there are many advantages to this type of facility," said Terry Elsemore, sales coordinator for the project. "Units are being sold in warranty-deeded quarters, so ownership is both flexible and affordable. Owners can list the unit with our rental management program if they wish. And they can exchange their weeks for weeks at resorts around the world through the RCI exchange program."

Since 1980, Sunday River has invested nearly \$80 million in improvements. During the summer of 1991, the resort opened its sixth peak, Aurora, expanding its skiable acreage by 20 percent. Total skiable terrain at Sunday River is 480 acres—the second largest trail network in the East. Ninety-five percent of the terrain is covered by snowmaking, which was rated best in New England in a reader's survey published in the October '91 issue of SKI Magazine. It currently employs 200 year round and up to 900 during the winter.

The resort recently initiated a recycling program for its on-mountain lodging, is phasing out disposable serviceware in its food service establishments, and handles wastewater via a state-of-the-art wastewater management facility, which is currently operating at just 25 percent of its capacity.

Gould Baseball's back Saturday

Gould Academy's first baseball game since the late 1970s will take place on the newly constructed Lombard Diamond, Mother Nature permitting, on Saturday at 1 p.m. against Fryeburg Academy.

At press time, today's (Wednesday, April 22) game was unlikely due to the late snowfalls, but with enough dry weather the field should be playable by Saturday, according to athletic director Sue Gardner and baseball coach Charlie Newell.

Alumni, parents, and other spectators are encouraged to cheer the home team, but should call the school first at 824-2161, to make sure the ground is solid enough.



WAVE GOODBYE, FROSTIE—This winter is not giving up without a fight. Last week's snowstorm dumped six to eight inches of heavy stuff across the area. The latest precip wasn't good for much, except spring skiing and building great snowmen, like this West Bethel Easter Bunny. The bunny builders were, Miranda Provencher, rear, and Wendy, Caerl and Maxwell Meader. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

From Washington—

From Sen. George Mitchell Campaign finance reform legislation

From Sen. William Cohen Doctors overcharging Medicare patients

The Senate will soon take up what I consider will be one of the most important bills that we will consider in this Congress—campaign finance reform legislation.

The American people no longer feel confident that their elected representatives are working for them. In large part this results from the overwhelming role of money in the election campaign process.

Any person who cares about this great nation and the American system of democratic government has to be concerned about the current system.

I learned firsthand about the campaign financing process when I first ran for the Senate in 1982. After I was elected, one of the first issues on which I began working was the development of campaign finance reform legislation.

Last year, the House of Representatives and Senate each passed separate bills designed to reduce the role of money in campaigns. A Senate/House conference committee, of which I was a member, then went to work to iron out the differences between the two bills. At the beginning of April, the conference reached agreement on legislation that will fundamentally improve the campaign financing system.

This legislation is the toughest campaign finance reform bill in the nation's history. It is a bill that directly attacks the most serious problem in our election process: the high cost of running for office.

The legislation imposes voluntary spending limits on congressional campaigns. It provides alternative campaign resources in the form of free broadcast time for Senate candidates and federal matching funds for House candidates.

In addition, the legislation limits the role of PACs: house candidates could raise no more than \$200,000 from PACs, Senate candidates could raise no more than 20 percent of the election cycle limit from PACs.

The bill also prohibits Presidential candidates from raising campaign contributions for their general election campaigns. Under current federal law, Presidential candidates are prohibited from raising contributions but in the past they have exploited a loophole in the law to raise money for state party activities that affect their elections.

For example, when he was a candidate in 1988, then vice-president Bush raised \$100,000 contributions from 249 separate individuals and corporations.

The bill also encourages cleaner campaigns by requiring the candidate or an image of the candidate to appear in all of his or her television broadcasts to take responsibility for ads.

One of the worst aspects of the current system is that it has discouraged many able candidates from seeking office and favored wealthy office seekers who can bankroll their own campaigns. It has increased the influence of wealthy special interest contributors. This legislation deals with that problem by imposing spending limits, reducing the cost of placing television ads and providing resources to challengers to mount effective campaigns.

The legislation will substantially reduce the role of money in the election process and thereby restore public confidence in our political process and make elections more competitive. Many opponents of reform confidently predicted that the House and Senate could never reach agreement on this divisive issue. They were wrong.

The House of Representatives recently passed the conference report by a margin of almost 100 votes. The Senate will soon pass the bill and send it to the President. This is a historic opportunity to reform our campaign finance system. The President should sign this legislation into law.

Across the nation, many doctors are charging their Medicare patients far more—at times even thousands of dollars more—than federal billing limits allow.

Some of these overcharges are probably the result of honest errors. Others may be intentional. In either case, however, the Medicare patient, who often lives on a fixed income, is stuck with a big doctor bill that Congress did not intend him or her to pay.

In 1989, Congress passed a law limiting the amount doctors could charge patients over and above the Medicare-approved amount. This limit was intended to protect nearly 34 million Medicare beneficiaries, most of whom are either elderly or disabled, from excessive, out-of-pocket medical expenses.

Medicare routinely pays 80 percent of the amount it considers "reasonable" for physician and other out-patient services. The beneficiary is then responsible for the remaining 20 percent.

About 80 percent of Medicare claims come from doctors who abide by this arrangement. However, for those who do not accept the Medicare-approved amount as full payment, Congress limited how much they can charge to 120 percent of what Medicare has approved. That figure will drop to 115 percent next year.

But the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers Medicare, has been careless about enforcing the limits, spotting system abusers and informing citizens about their rights to challenge physicians who overcharge. Medicare has also routinely mailed out-dated and erroneous claim forms, which have misled beneficiaries into believing that they owe more than they actually do.

In one case, for example, a New York doctor charged a woman \$4,063 for surgery. Since, by law, the doctor's charges were limited to a maximum \$1,072, the unsuspecting patient had been overcharged nearly \$3,000. Medicare did not spot the doctor's inconsistent figures and erroneously notified the patient that she was responsible for paying the \$3,335 bill.

As ranking Republican on the Senate Special Committee on Aging, I chaired a hearing this month to examine how and why some doctors habitually overcharge their Medicare patients despite federal law and how beneficiaries have been unable to get help from the government in getting their money refunded. Witnesses included beneficiaries who have been overcharged and representatives from groups that have sued the government to enforce the billing limits.

Clearly, the government must adopt tighter controls and better procedures so Medicare patients do not overpay and will be guaranteed a refund if they do. To correct the problem, I am planning to introduce legislation, along with my colleague David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Aging Committee, that would:

• Make clear that beneficiaries should not be held liable for overcharges.

• Require physicians to make refunds to beneficiaries for overcharges.

• Require screening of claims before they are paid to guard against overpayments.

To date, congressional concern and press attention have been the only driving force pushing Medicare to address its deficiencies. Beneficiaries should not be terrorized by a faceless, computerized bureaucracy that wrongly commands them to pay hundreds of dollars they do not owe.

The measure I plan to introduce sends a clear message to Medicare that it should do a better job of protecting Medicare beneficiaries.

American Red Cross



SILLY SEASON—Winners of the Bethel Savings Bank Employees first annual Easter bonnet contest where: first place Berta Broomhall, left, second place Cheryl Elliot and third place Cecelia Hoy. Honorable mention went to Mary Ann Brown.

(Photo by Merton Brown)

Letters to the Editor:

PLANNING STILL NEEDED

To the Editor:

Sunday River Ski Resort has recently stated in their rezoning application to LURC that they plan to expand 7 percent a year and that by the year 2000 they will double in size. They feel that skiers equate quality with size, so in order to stay competitive they must grow. While the Mahosue Land Trust has no position in the debate regarding the rezoning plan, the environmental impact should be carefully studied as part of the legitimate review process.

A doubling in size of Sunday River Ski Resort will have a major impact on neighboring towns. This expansion will benefit the Bethel area economically. But we have all seen the corresponding changes to a community when it expands too rapidly. Almost everybody wants economic growth, but there is always a downside. Expand too rapidly or without plan, and the benefits begin to fade in comparison to what is lost: the quality of life that has made the community so attractive. The potential impacts of uncontrolled growth include sprawl development, traffic congestion, and the loss of scenic corridors and special places within a community.

Sunday River Ski Resort is likely to continue expanding to some significant extent in the future. The burden is now on all of us to insure that our towns are prepared for this growth. The best method of accomplishing this is through comprehensive planning. The process of comprehensive planning incorporates the different interests of a community into one common vision for the future. The only towns in this area that have current comprehensive plans are Newry and Andover. Bethel last updated their comprehensive plan in 1986 in which Sunday River Ski Resort was mentioned in one short paragraph. Woodstock has no comprehensive plan and Greenwood's plan is not current. Unfortunately, mandatory statewide comprehensive planning was one of the victims of budget cuts.

The towns of Bethel, Greenwood and Woodstock have a clear choice: they can allow themselves to be randomly affected by growth. That could result in the towns changing in a manner their residents don't like. Or, they can truly benefit from change by planning how they would like their communities to grow. Last fall's Community Conference, through the work of its diverse participants, has created a key cornerstone to initiate comprehensive planning in Bethel, Greenwood and Woodstock.

Marcel Polak
Executive Director
Mahosue Land Trust

RIGHT ON TARGET

To the Editor:

Please let me commend you for being "right on target" in your April 15 editorial. I also wish to commend those SAD #44 directors who voted against the budget based on the pay raise for administrators and teachers. The district grew quickly during the good times of the late 1980s, but now we are still in the midst of a weak recovery to a recession—even the experts cannot predict how long the recovery (if it truly is a recovery) will take. Based upon that knowledge other professionals in the district have not taken raises—businesses are not in the position to offer them.

I realize that now the voters will be boxed into the corner when the request is made to cut the budget by the \$86,000 which accounts for the administrative/teacher wage increases. Since those contracts have already been negotiated, they probably can't be denied the raises. However, instead of cutting programs which directly affect the students, some of the positions that were created in "good times" now need to be eliminated.

I agree with Merton Brown, it is a sad commentary that our administrators have greater concern for their own wallets than for the benefit of the students.

We, as taxpayers, should demand that a list be printed of the salaries paid to teachers and administrators prior to meeting. These people are our employees and we have the right to know how they are being paid.

Additionally, we, as taxpayers, must take the time to attend the district meeting and vote.

Pat Hudson
Bethel

FACTS ARE FACTS

To the Editor:

The time has come to break my self imposed silence and give a rousing "Atta Boy" award to Michael Daniels for his editorial in the April 15 Bethel Citizen. Facts are facts. As he wrote, "We've said it before. Others have said it before." However, seldom has anyone really swung the "Sacred Cow" by the tail as he has this time. We need to support him (maybe even pray for him) or at least congratulate him as he attempts to remove the non from nonsense.

In a related article ("Divided school board signs off on budget"), I was disappointed in what appeared to be a "let 'em eat cake" attitude suggested by many board members. It's not that simple to cut the budget. Anyone who rallied to cut the \$400,000 increase to the budget a few years back knows that, so does the school board, so does the administration. Our elected (I assume they wanted the job in its entirety) school board members appear to be passing the buck, a true cop-out. Those

members who voted against the \$86,000 manipulation of tax dollars or at least additional discussion, also deserve an "Atta Boy" award.

It is entirely possible that instead of waiting for a new broom to sweep clean, that the taxpayers need to take a good look at a proposal in the Waterville School District. Bring the school budget back to the municipal town meeting, where it should be. This could force (God forbid) a line item budget. In the least it would be a pleasure to see the entourage of SAD #44 intimidators attend five town meetings. Should this cause too much stress on these folks, it's also possible that the town fathers could arrange all town meetings to be held on Fridays or Mondays. In doing so, there could evolve justification for five more three or even four day weekends within the district.

George Hooper
Bryant Pond

MY KIND OF TOWNSHIP

To the Editor:

I have enjoyed living in Sweden, Bridgton, Bryant Pond and Bethel, but Riley really sounds like my kind of town!

But I could even stick it out to the end of town meeting—wouldn't want to miss out on voting on any of the hot issues.

As I am now retired and absolutely not gainfully employed, I would not threaten that wonderful 100 percent unemployment figure. Betcha next year everyone could decide not to pay taxes and be listed in the town report as "ne'er-do-wells."

"The Bethel Citizen" is certainly to be commended for its thorough coverage of this memorable First Annual Town Meeting (Jus BeCooos).

Now, if someone will just send me the air fare...

Arthur Lien
Malden, Wash.
P.S. Glad to know there's pharmaceutical equipment in the area.

HOLTS GENEROSITY

To the Editor:

Stan Howe's letter to the editor in the April 15 Citizen reminded me of my own very enjoyable exposures to Ernest's storytelling during the past couple of years. These came about in the course of asking the Holts' permission to have the Mt. Will hiking trail cross their property. The main business of my visits was usually accomplished fairly quickly, but led into colorful historical accounts of area happenings, disputes, etc. in as much detail as if they had happened yesterday. I was saddened to learn of Ernest's death on April 6.

Ernest and Gwendolin Holt's support of the Mt. Will trail development has brought enjoyment to

See LETTERS, page 3

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Last month the board of trustees of the Bethel Historical Society authorized a fund drive to raise money to acquire a reader-printer for the Eva Bean Research Room. This will allow researchers at the historical society to obtain photocopies of newspapers, census records, cemetery records, etc. currently on microfilm in the Society's collections.

Several researchers indicated that they would contribute to the purchase of such equipment and to date nearly half of the \$1,100 purchase price has been raised. Among those donors are Stuart Martin of Rumford Point; Helen Varner Judkins of Vero Beach, Fla.; Sylvia Sawyer Sebelist of Waterford; Stephen L. Sessions of Norway; G. Helene Decker of Oxford; Judy Barker of Bethel; Arthur L. Burt of Rockville, Md.; Paul W. Taylor of Nashua, N.H.; Mary Folsom Champe of Rumford Center; Richard and Jeannette Pingree of Selah, Wash.; Marianne Mills Durgin of North Waterford. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity. Another \$500 must be raised to reach this goal and those interested in supporting this cause should send contributions to the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217 and designate reader-printer. All contributions are tax deductible as allowable by law.

The Society's Long Range Planning Committee has been meeting through the winter months to focus on the future development of the organization. Members of the committee include Dexter Stowell, chairman, Judy Haskell, Margaret Davis, John Bayerlein, Richard Hoeh, Jim Monahan, Margaret Wight and Cathy Newell.

This week the committee traveled to the Shaker Library at New Gloucester to look at their facilities, particularly at document storage, climate control, and fire safe storage. Librarian Anne Gilbert and Shaker Museum director Lenny Brook explained the library's operations and answered questions. Other trips to museum and historical libraries in Maine are planned by the committee during the spring and summer to gain insight and information as the Society's planning process continues.

Looking Back
10 years ago: The stained glass windows of the Bethel Methodist Church were fitted with protective plexiglass storm windows. Democratic legislative candidate Emily Saunders named Celia Gorman as her campaign treasurer.

Births: Melody Gammon, Hana Patrick, Melissa Buckner.

Marriage: Patricia Saunders Trebs and Dennis Cook.

Deaths: Cora Bennett, Christine Hibbard.

20 years ago: William Eames was accepted as a candidate for the Juris Doctor degree at the University of Maine School of Law, Portland. Sixteen Telstar Regional High School students, all members of the Spanish Club, were touring Spain. Arthur Cummings was elected president and Paul Bodwell vice president of the Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service. The SAD #44 Board of Directors approved implementation of a Cooperative Vocational Program in the district.

Birth: Raynald Smith.
Marriage: Joni Cummings and Roland Windham.
Death: Deborah Lang.

30 years ago: Construction began on Bingham Hall at Gould Academy. Harold and Edith Bean were given a farewell party at the Red Rooster dining room.

Birth: Martha Jean Merrill.
Marriage: Jo-Ann Chrissikos and Rudolph Royer.
Deaths: Wendell Clark, Theodore Dunham, Lester Lane, Perry Rainey.

40 years ago: The First National Store closed after 30 years of operation. Clyde Brooks opened his own store in the same location (now Key Bank lot). Donald Brooks was commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Bennett's Garage, Inc. purchased the Warren Blake Garage property (now the SAD #44 Bus Garage) at the junction of Cross Street and Route 26.

Births: Jack Chapman, David York.

Marriage: Barbara Farrar and Philip Edmunds.
Deaths: Walter Brinck, Fred Dunham, Ora Bessey, Brenda Brown, Freeman Richardson, Amelia Schwind.

50 years ago: The Bethel Post Office was awarded a ten-year lease of quarters in the Naimey Block and would move from Hastings Bros. Hardware building (now the site of the Bethel Savings Bank) on upper Main Street. The Bethel Theater was filled to capacity to hear Norman Greenlaw of Norway explain the plan of Civilian Defense.

Birth: Leslie Davis.
Deaths: John Brock, Susie Caldwell, James Dill, William Swan.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



NTL

Continued from

Bethel strategic (long term) development plan.

The plan, which is subject to review by the board, designates Bethel as a "special focus" to its historic, emotional spiritual roles within NTL. Programs to be offered include personal growth, development of personal skills, training of and member development. During the initial phase of which includes the upcoming summer, NTL will continue its efforts here as a 12-week summer session.

Renovations planned
The plan also calls for renovate and upgrade its Bethel conference house, the former Clinic, at the southern end of Street.

In a written release describing the plan, NTL said it will window, add air conditioning, heating, install storm doors, windows, upgrade the kitchen.

Task force

The Bethel Area Task Force will meet this Sunday night at 7 p.m. at the NTL House. We will start our going business: feedback on the March 18 Conference. Up Night and reports from the Community Action Group. We look forward to the team. We look forward to this group's plans for the future. We are also interested in group's plans for a Summer Day.

Important new business deciding how the Task

Maine Conservation invites public

The Maine Conservation Commission will host a public meeting of Earth Day 1992 on April 26 at 7 p.m. at the NTL House. This year marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day and of today's environmental movement, said school director Gamble.

Activities at the Commission will commence Sunday p.m. with a variety of games, lessons and demonstrations for families and individuals. These will include standing Your Lake, Stream, a Nature Detectives and the Friendly Forest. Activities from Outward Bound

Bethel police

On Saturday, April 11, police charged a West Bethel resident with OUI, attempting to elude police, criminal threatening and other conduct.

At 1:50 a.m. police to a report of a loud Main Street.

At 7 p.m. a Bethel reported a station wagon dangerously in the IG lot.

At 7:40 p.m. police to the report of a car on near Chaddbourne's Mill.

At 10:21 p.m. police to a business alarm Street.

On Sunday, April 12, County Sheriff's Office a disabled vehicle on Intervale Road.

On Monday, April 13, a Vernon Street reported a possible burglar.

Boarding Home for

Bradford House
674-3696
West Paris

Auto Repair
Oil Change - Tune Up
Exhaust System & Brake Repair
State Inspection

Bethel Auto

Route 2, Bethel
824-2388

GOO

Auto
31 Paris

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

FROM THE Bethel Town Office

The special Town Meeting of April 8 authorized the acceptance of the loan/grant financing package for the Lower Main Street project proposed by the Farmers Home Administration. The project is now out to bid, and construction is expected to begin by early June. There will be an informational meeting for the citizens of the town, to discuss such issues as the timing of certain road closings, and signage for the project sometime in the middle of May.

The Lower Main Street project, in comparison to last summer's Downtown Revitalization project, is quite small. However, because the remaining work of the Downtown Revitalization may not be done before the Lower Main Street project

is begun, things could get quite as hairy as last year. Your patience will be sincerely appreciated.

The permit-by-rule application for the transfer station to be located near the landfill has been submitted. The Department of Environmental Protection has 60 days to review the application. Site work will begin as soon as the application review period is over. We hope to be up and running at the Transfer Station this summer.

At that time, the municipal solid waste (MSW), which you and I would call trash, will be brought to the transfer station. The burn pile for demolition and construction debris, and for brush, would remain at the landfill, along with the tire storage

and metal disposal areas.

Whether or not the recycling bins will remain at the present location on Cross Street, or be moved to the transfer station, will depend on large part on the contamination rates of the bins. When the bins are contaminated by unrecyclables, Bethel is charged a sorting fee. The best way to avoid the fee is to have an attendant at both the recycling center and the transfer station, so if we need to monitor the recycling bins, they must be moved out to the transfer station. Unfortunately, the bins will then only be accessible during transfer station hours, e.g. 20 hours a week.

Madeleine E. Henley
Town Manager

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Last month the board of trustees of the Bethel Historical Society authorized a fund drive to raise money to acquire a reader-printer for the Eva Bean Research Room. This will allow researchers at the historical society to obtain photocopies of newspapers, census records, cemetery records, etc. currently on microfilm in the Society's collections.

Several researchers indicated that they would contribute to the purchase of such equipment and to date nearly half of the \$1,100 purchase price has been raised. Among those donors are Stuart Martin of Rumford Point; Helen Varner Judkins of Verg Beach, Fla.; Sylvia Sawyer Sebelist of Waterford; Stephen L. Sessions of Oxford; G. Helene Decker of Oxford; Judy Barker of Bethel; Arthur L. Burt of Rockville, Md.; Paul W. Taylor of Nashua, N.H.; Mary Folsom Champe of Rumford Center; Richard and Jeannette Pingrey of Selah, Wash.; Marianne Mills Durgin of North Waterford. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity. Another \$500 must be raised to reach this goal and those interested in supporting this cause should send contributions to the Society at P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Me., 04217 and designate reader-printer. All contributions are tax deductible as allowable by law.

The Society's Long Range Planning Committee has been meeting through the winter months to focus on the future development of the organization. Members of the committee include Dexter Stowell, chairman, Judy Haskell, Margaret Davis, John Bayerlein, Richard Hoeh, Jim Monahan, Margaret Wight and Cathy Newell.

This week the committee traveled to the Shaker Library at New Gloucester to look at their facilities, particularly at document storage, climate control, and fire safe storage. Librarian Anne Gilbert and Shaker Museum director Lenny Brook explained the library's operations and answered questions. Other trips to museum and historical libraries in Maine are planned by the committee during the spring and summer to gain insight and information as the Society's planning process continues.

Looking Back
10 years ago: The stained glass windows of the Bethel Methodist Church were fitted with protective plexiglass storm windows. Democratic legislative candidate Emily Saunders named Celia Gorman as her campaign treasurer.

Births: Melody Gammon, Hana Patrick, Melissa Buckner.
Marriage: Patricia Saunders Trebs and Dennis Cook.
Deaths: Cora Bennett, Christine Hibbard.

20 years ago: William Eames was accepted as a candidate for the Juris Doctor degree at the University of Maine School of Law, Portland. Sixteen Telstar Regional High School students, all members of the Spanish Club, were touring Spain. Arthur Cummings was elected president and Paul Bodwell vice president of the Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service. The SAD #44 Board of Directors approved implementation of a Cooperative Vocational Program in the district.

Birth: Raynah Smith.
Marriage: Joni Cummings and Roland Windham.
Death: Deborah Lang.

30 years ago: Construction began on Bingham Hall at Gould Academy. Harold and Edith Bean were given a farewell party at the Red Rooster dining room.

Birth: Martha Jean Merrill.
Marriage: Jo-Ann Christos and Rudolph Royer.
Deaths: Wendell Clark, Theodore Dunham, Lester Lane, Perry Rainey.

40 years ago: The First National Store closed after 30 years of operation; Clyde Brooks opened his own store in the same location (now Key Bank lot). Donald Brooks was commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Bennett's Garage, Inc. purchased the Warren Blake Garage property (now the SAD #44 Bus Garage) at the junction of Cross Street and Route 26.

Births: Jack Chapman, David York.
Marriage: Barbara Farrar and Philip Edmunds.
Deaths: Walter Brinck, Fred Dunham, Ora Bessey, Brenda Brown, Freeman Richardson, Amelia Schwind.

50 years ago: The Bethel Post Office was awarded a ten-year lease of quarters in the Naimye Block and would move from Hastings Bros. Hardware building (now the site of the Bethel Savings Bank) on upper Main Street. The Bethel Theater was filled to capacity to hear Norman Greenlaw of Norway explain the plan of Civilian Defense.

Birth: Leslie Davis.
Deaths: John Brock, Susie Caldwell, James Dill, William Swan.

NTL

Continued from page 1

Bethel strategic (long term) development plan.

The plan, which is subject to financial review by the board, designates Bethel as a "special focus center" tied to its historic, emotional and spiritual roles within NTL Institute. Programs to be offered include personal growth, development of interpersonal skills, training of trainers, and member development.

During the initial phase of the plan which includes the upcoming summer, NTL will continue its operations here as a 12-week summer season.

Renovations planned

The plan also calls for NTL to renovate and upgrade its Bethel conference house, the former Gehring Clinic, at the southern end of Broad Street.

In a written release describing the plan, NTL said it will winterize the facility, add air conditioning and heating, install storm doors and windows, upgrade the kitchen and

make the house handicap accessible. Further renovations will include converting the second floor (currently sleeping space) of the house into meeting space.

Later, the interior and exterior of the property would be upgraded, and the administrative offices would be moved to the house and their current space converted to a recreation or gathering place for the participants and staff.

This plan was developed by the NTL Bethel Strategic Planning task force, chaired by Director of Programs Nanci Appelman-Vassil. The other members of the group are Lennox Joseph; Nancie Coan, Bethel manager; Nancy Davis, member of the Bethel area task force, and Jane Moosbrucker, NTL member.

NTL also announced it will hire a local person beginning this summer to manage its Bethel operations (see the Help Wanted listings of this week's classified section).

Gwyneth Bohr, a Bethel resident and NTL member, said that 24 labs will be offered this summer over a 12-week period.

As for the future, she said, "NTL is here to stay."

Task force notes:

The Bethel Area Task Force will meet this Sunday night, April 26 at 7 p.m. at the Bingham House. We will start with ongoing business: feedback from the March 18 Conference Follow-up Night and reports from the Community Action Groups. Congratulations to the Coffee House team. We look forward to hearing this group's plans for the future. We are also interested in another group's plans for a Summer Teen Day.

Important new business will be deciding how the Task Force wants to function in the next few months. There will be an explanation of NTL's plans for their future in Bethel, as well as related roles the Task Force might want to play. We will develop a plan for our operating procedures, meeting dates, and other organizational issues.

We welcome new participants. Join us at the Bingham House, Sunday, April 26 at 7 p.m. If you have questions or cannot attend but would like to offer ideas, you may call Nancy Davis, 824-2355 or Gwyneth Bohr, 824-2913.

Maine Conservation School invites public to Earth Day

The Maine Conservation School in Bryant Pond will host a celebration of Earth Day 1992 on April 26 at the school. This year marks the 22 anniversary of Earth Day and the birth of today's environmental movement, said school director Buzz Gamble.

Activities at the Conservation School will commence Sunday at 1 p.m. with a variety of educational games, lessons and demonstrations for families and individuals who wish to be involved in the environment. These will include Understanding Your Lake, Adopt a Stream, a Nature Detective Hunt and the Friendly Forest. Representatives from Outward Bound, the Ox-

ford County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Maine Conservation School will participate in the presentations. Refreshments will be available following the activities.

Operating from April through October, the school provides educational programs to school groups, teachers and other learners. "As an outgrowth of our educational program we wish to involve the community more in the school and its resources in events such as the Earth Day 1992 celebration," Gamble said.

To reserve space, call the school at 665-2068. Admission for Earth Day events is free.

Bethel police log—

On Saturday, April 11 at 1 a.m. police charged a West Bethel resident with OUI, speeding, attempting to elude police, assault, criminal threatening and disorderly conduct.

At 1:50 a.m. police responded to a report of a loud party on Main Street.

At 7 p.m. a Bethel resident reported a station wagon driving dangerously in the IGA parking lot.

At 7:40 p.m. police responded to the report of a car off the road near Chadbourne's Mill.

At 10:21 p.m. police responded to a business alarm on Main Street.

On Sunday, April 12 the Oxford County Sheriff's Office reported a disabled vehicle on the Middle Intervale Road.

On Monday, April 13 at 8:50 a.m. a Vernon Street resident reported a possible burglary at a

neighbor's residence. Police investigated and found no evidence of a burglary.

On Tuesday, April 14 at 7:13 p.m. a Mayville resident reported hearing a woman screaming in the area.

On Wednesday, April 15 at 9 a.m. a West Bethel resident reported criminal trespass.

At 8:25 p.m. police responded to a report of a loud party on Main Street.

On Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m. a Bethel resident reported a runaway juvenile.

At 5:34 p.m. a Bethel resident reported the theft of a smelting net.

On Friday, April 17 at 9:20 a.m. police responded to a Mechanic Street business alarm.

At 4:44 p.m. a Bethel business reported a theft.

At 6:15 p.m. a Route 2 business reported an unwanted subject.

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DARE PERFORMANCES—SAD #44 sixth-graders graduated from the 17-week DARE program Thursday night. Several of the graduates performed skits for the audience. The skits showed the crowd of over 200 how children can say no to drugs and alcohol. Here Erin Kavanagh, left, Caitlin Bass, Megan McVey, Martha Grover, Marcy LaVallee, Mindy Hale and Jason Mullen recreate a rock concert scene where chemical abuse could be a concern. Watching from the

stage are Oxford County Sheriff Lloyd "Skip" Herrick, left, Rumford Police DARE officer Lt. Wayne Gallant, Andover Elementary School Principal Wendy Ford, Middle School Principal Bruce Bell and DARE volunteers Jannine Buck and Jane Rolfe. Lt. Gallant was the graduation key note speaker. He told the students, "It's not an attack with guns or any other weapon. Your ammunition to fight a battle with drugs is your intellect."

(Photo by Wendy Hansons)

Expansion

Continued from page 1

provals one by one," Vogel said.

As an example, Morrison cited the Maine Department of Environmental Protection's announcement last week that it will soon approve the resort's request to draw water from the Androscoggin River to make snow.

Morrison said questions surrounding the health of the river, which is known to contain still-critical levels

of chlorinated hydrocarbons such as dioxin, should be answered before the expansion plan moves forward.

"We need to know what effect this tainted water will have on the Sunday River, and on the soil, when it drains in the spring," Morrison said. "All of the information I have raises more questions than it answers."

Noting that he first became involved in the anti-nuclear movement when the state proposed a low-level nuclear waste dump for Riley township, Morrison said, "It's ironic that I began all this over nuclear waste, and now they might be pumping in dioxin."

Linda Kokemuller, a project

analyst with the DEP's Land Bureau, has said the amount of water available to the resort for snowmaking will be restricted due to the continued presence of dioxin in the river.

And Ippolito and other Sunday River officials have repeatedly said that the Androscoggin is only one possible source of water for the resort's future snowmaking needs. Pumping water from the Androscoggin is also one of the most expensive options, Ippolito said, and it is not at all certain Sunday River will opt to go that route.

Sewage spraying?
Morrison said he is also concerned

that Sunday River has not yet settled on a way to dispose of the increased sewage likely to be generated by the expansion.

Specifically, Morrison said he objects to the resort's proposal to establish an irrigation system that would spray the sewage in a designated area in Riley.

"I'm not sure of the technicalities, but the plan is to spray the sewage and hope it's absorbed," Morrison said.

Ippolito said the spray irrigation system would not be the resort's first choice either.

"We're looking at a subsurface system or utilizing our treatment plant, which is currently operating at only 25 percent capacity," Ippolito said. "The spray irrigation system is not a first choice or a second choice—it's a third choice."

At tomorrow evening's public hearing to discuss the proposed rezoning, Vogel said he intends to "make the case for combining all aspects of the resort's expansion project."

"We can't discuss the trails and chairlifts without discussing the support services," Vogel said. "And we can't discuss the support services without discussing plans for sewage disposal."

The hearing Thursday will begin at 6 p.m. in the Bethel Inn conference center.

Letters

Continued from page 2

many local hikers, and I want to take this opportunity to reiterate my sincere appreciation for their generosity to the community.

*Walter Hatch
Bethel Conservation Commission*

SCHOOL NURSE SAYS THANKS

To the Editor:

With the school year drawing to a close, I would like to take the opportunity to thank the following individuals who have helped make a lot of good things happen in SAD #44.

To Dr. and Mrs. John Mason and office staff for their assistance and support of the School Dental Health program. Through their efforts, all classes kindergarten through grade five received a lesson on dental health, the second annual toothbrush swap was held, and students in grades kindergarten through grade five who had never received a dental exam had the opportunity to do so free of charge during February.

To Donna Fyrborg and Belinda Poor for their dental health presentations at Andover Elementary.

To W. David Smith, D.C. of the Bethel Chiropractic Health Center for his assistance with spinal screening at Telstar Middle School.

To members of the Health Education Curriculum Committee: Sue Howe, Robyn McInnis, Elissa Thibodeau, Linda Ray, Jan Whitworth, Thelma Dombkowski, Steve Keane, Lillian Conant and Lisa Pivin, for two years of dedica-

tion and hard work. The above individuals who gave generously of their time, have made a difference in the lives of students in SAD #44. I am very grateful for your help and support.

*Christine Cole, RN
District Nurse SAD #44*

WE MURDER TO DISSECT

To the Editor:

The student's right not to dissect has received a fair amount of news coverage lately. What's wrong with dissection?

Many people don't realize what goes on before a preserved animal body ever even reaches the classroom. In October 1990, ABC's World News Tonight aired reports on undercover investigations into the Carolina Biological Supply Company in Burlington, N.C.—the largest supplier of "specimens" for school dissections involving cats, rats, fish, frogs, crabs, rabbits, pigs, worms, birds and dogs. Agents from people for the Ethical Treatment of Animals saw live, conscious cats being tied to a cross-hatch board, their jugular veins being injected with formaldehyde. Also witnessed were conscious animals being cut into with knives (Most of us have slipped with a knife at one time or another but can we even imagine the pain of having, say, a tongue snipped off?)

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
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Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

Friday's storm may have added another day on to the April vacation, but my fifth-graders were disappointed. Our trip to Boston had to be postponed. We quite often encounter surprises on our trips. Last year the dolphins were balking and did not perform at the dolphin show. That was the first time that had ever happened, and now this year, a major snowstorm. We are rescheduled for the Monday after vacation, April 27. Let's hope for a beautiful day.

On Wednesday evening, April 15, a group of teachers and parents met in the library to look officially organizing our volunteer group into either a Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) or a Parent Teacher Association (PTA). Bonnie Trundy, president of the PTO in Hebron spoke to us about how well their group works. Shelley Cummings, president of the PTA at the Rowe School in Norway, spoke to us about the success of the PTA there. Parents were interested in the vast amount of materials available at little or no charge through belonging to the national group, and before the evening was over we voted to become a PTA. Debbie Latner from the Harrison PTA was also present to tell about some of their activities and to answer any questions we might have.

West Paris has already been recognized by the state for the outstanding parent volunteer group, who have been very active in our school. They have raised a great deal of money for enrichment activities within the school and for field trips. We have been particularly outstanding in the amount of time that parents have actually been volunteering at the school, in the classroom, in the cafeteria, on the playground, helping with play, concerts, Halloween party, etc. We do plan to continue with what we are already doing so well, and hope to encourage even more participation with an official PTA.

Classroom news this week includes many positive comments from all teachers on the program presented this week by our librarian, Mrs. Davis. The children look forward to her visits each month.

Parent teacher conferences went very well. Mrs. Howes had an extra afternoon to be able to see parents from both her morning and afternoon kindergarten classes. This week her classes were introduced to the letter W and made clay W's. They made Easter baskets, and dyed eggs to put into them. They were scheduled to have an Easter egg hunt and party with the first-grade on Friday, but that was another project that was spoiled by the storm.

Mrs. Loper's first-graders have been involved in language activities surrounding their story "The Velveteen Rabbit." They retold the story, sequenced the events in the

See AGNES GRAY, page 12

Pharmacy & Your Health



David Preble, Preble's Pharmacy Arthritis Treatment: The Pyramid Approach

There are two major types of arthritis. *Osteoarthritis* is a condition in which there is a gradual wearing away of cartilage, the cushioning material at the ends of bones. When cartilage deteriorates, bones tend to rub together. *Osteoarthritis* occurs with aging as the result of long-term wear and tear on the joints. *Rheumatoid arthritis*, on the other hand, can occur at any age. It is a swelling and inflammation of the synovium, the thin lining of the joints. The result of both arthritis types is pain, inflammation, and swelling.

A new approach to the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis is being promoted by some health authorities. The approach, which is referred to as the *pyramid approach*, is described in a recent issue of *Postgraduate Medicine*. At the base of the pyramid (first treatment steps) is education, physical therapy, occupational therapy, and high doses of salicylates (such as aspirin).

To these first measures physicians may add anti-inflammatory and antirheumatic medicines, usually in a step-wise fashion. Such medicines include *nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents*, *low-dose prednisone*, *hydroxy-chloroquine*, *gold salts*, *penicillamine*, *methotrexate*, *cyclophosphamide*, *high-dose steroids*, and finally, the *experimental agents*.

school lunch menu

SAD #44

Monday: Hamburg on a bun, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Salisbury patty and gravy, whipped potato, vegetable, fruit and spice bar.

Wednesday: Homemade hamburger cheese pizza, corn, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Sausage patty, mashed potato, vegetable, dinner roll, fruited jello.

SAD #17

Monday: Pizza w/topping, whole kernel corn, fruit.

Tuesday: Ravioli in sauce, golden wax beans, fruited jello.

Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun, buttered peas/carrots, fruit treat.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, crispy potato puffs, simmered broccoli, cookies.

Classifieds
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WOODSTOCK PTA CARNIVAL

The Woodstock Elementary School PTA is planning a spring carnival for May 9. The carnival will run, rain or shine, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The activities and events planned for the day include game booths, craft tables, moon bounce, balloons, raffles, face painting, and many others.

Advanced ticket specials will be sold. These ticket specials provide one free moon bounce, two free games and two free chances on giant stuffed animal raffles.

Craft tables are available to any crafter or community group who would like to set up. For information contact the Woodstock School at 665-2228.

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RIDES OF SPRING--Larry White of the Gould Academy maintenance staff had his car out Friday making final preparations before the year's opener at Oxford Plains Speedway last Saturday. White is optimistic about the season and has gotten additional sponsors. He is pictured with Gould maintenance director Maynard Morgan.

(Photo by Kirk Siegel)

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Wednesday, April 22, 1992

Re

By WENDY HANCOCK

The Stars and Stripes High School.

The flag, emblem during the American recent school administration about of the Rebel banner. Telstar Principal was not precipitate.

"We've had people concern--the legions other teams," Davis about things like Nazism. Those who Are we racist?

"We've had some go to the NAACP as this year," he said. I wanted to retire of proportion and Use of the Rebel become popular b At the retirement

So. Wood

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Monday night Fraternity held an awards night for the grangers. Being on I made a big effort to Davis took me up at said I would get over was very thoughtful of joyed seeing our granger ceremonies carried out.

Those who received were: Olive Davis, 70; Kate; Bertha Flanders, icate; Lloyd Davis, 5; cate; Milton Mills, 5; cate. His mother Eva able to be present so award to her for a 75 ship award. Refreshment meeting was served to Seven volunteers and met with Esther Davis night to plan the call West Paris Universalis.

Esther Davis a graveside services Wilkins Brown in Jay Mr. and Mrs. Art were Thursday visit Davis.

Saturday we had a storm that lasted all day. The historical m

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Rebels without a flag

By WENDY HANSCOM

The Stars and Bars have come down at Telstar High School.

The flag, emblematic of the southern Confederacy during the American Civil War, was retired at a recent school assembly, due to concerns of the administration about the symbolism and connotations of the Rebel banner.

Telstar Principal Ted Davis said the flag retiring was not precipitated by any specific complaint.

"We've had people over the years express concern—the legion, staff members and people from other teams," Davis said. "I think they're concerned about things like the Ku Klux Klan, skinheads and Nazism. Those concerns bring up questions like: Are we racist?"

"We've had some people who have threatened to go to the NAACP to make an issue out of it as late as this year," he said, "but that wasn't the first time. I wanted to retire it before it became blown away out of proportion and we were forced to retire it."

Use of the Rebel flag started in the late 70s and became popular by the mid 80s, Davis said.

At the retirement assembly, social studies teacher

Rodney Abbott spoke about the issue of symbolism.

"I told the students that the flag was never chosen by the student body," Abbott said. "It was never voted on. It just sort of happened."

"I don't think anyone thought about what the flag symbolized to other people in other places. It's used by hate groups. I know the kids in Bethel never saw it that way or took it that way. But I know that when they took it to other places it had the potential of causing them problems."

"Nobody in any way, shape or form was trying to suggest that the kids at Telstar had done anything wrong. If anyone was at fault it was the adults who hadn't explained to them what the symbolism meant in other places."

"It was a time bomb. All it needed was the right time and place and we could have a full blown controversy. Our symbol ought to be such that it represents who we are and not who someone else is."

The student council is sponsoring a contest to create a new Telstar Rebel flag, which will be voted on by the school.



BOTTLES FOR SPAIN—Fifteen seventh and eighth grade students from the Bethel area are raising money for a trip to Mijas, Spain, June 24 through July 8, as part of a Bethel Rotary Club Spanish Youth Exchange. The next fundraising event is a yard sale Saturday, April 25, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Telstar Bus Garage in Bethel. Raindate is April 26. Shown at a recent bottle drive above in front, from the left, are Sarah Noll, Donna Lawrence, Lydia Grover, and Eva Paul. Seated in back are Cathy Morgan and Monica Bean. Seated in the driver's seat is Kellie Paradis. Seated on the right are Monica Rolfe and Amanda Sysko. Absent from the photo are Becky Chandler, Jessica Coolidge, Joel Dakin, Toji Perlman, Keith Stevens and Cindy Wheeler. (Photo by JANE CHANDLER)

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Monday night Franklin Grange held an awards night for several of the grangers. Being one of the group I made a big effort to attend. Esther Davis took me up at 8 p.m. as she said I would get overtired which was very thoughtful of her. So I enjoyed seeing our grangers and the ceremonies carried out.

Those who received their awards were: Olive Davis, 70 year certificate; Bertha Flanders, 65 year certificate; Lloyd Davis, 55 year certificate; Milton Mills, 50 year certificate. His mother Eva Mills was unable to be present so Milton took an award to her for a 75 year membership award. Refreshments after the meeting was served to all.

Seven volunteers and one visitor met with Esther Davis Wednesday night to plan the canvass for the West Paris Universalist Church.

Esther Davis attended the graveside services for Methy Wilkins Brown in Jay on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews were Thursday visitors of Olive Davis.

Saturday we had a spring snowstorm that lasted all day.

The historical museum con-

centrates on lessons from the past that benefit everyone. The Historical Society thanks all those who print publicity for the museum. The Society also wonders what myths you can think of that our ancestors believed in.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Bus riders to Rumford Wednesday were Gertrude Hutchins and Elizabeth Sennett.

Elizabeth Sennett was in Thomaston for Easter with daughter, Charlotte and husband.

Anne Fox was a guest of Larry Fox, Bethel, and family. Gertrude Hutchins was a guest at son Robert's and family on Easter.

Norman and Julie White were with Wayne and Sandra Delano and family on Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson and sons, Jason and Joel, attended church in Andover, with Aunt Florence Hall on Easter Sunday.

Thought for the day: Often our greatest sorrow comes not from the loss of what we have—but from being denied what we had expected.

Calvary Congregational Church
Palm Sunday Worship opened with the choir singing "The King Is Coming." Responsive reading Matt. 21:1-11. Rev. Al Buzzell's message: "Christ, the King" Matt. 21. The choir sang "The Palms".

The church family honored Edna White for her many years of service playing the piano. The choir presented her a gift of a new Hymnal, and the church family, a music box in the shape of a church, which plays "Amazing Grace."

After the worship service a lunch followed in her honor put on by the choir members. The cake was made by Tina Farrington.

Up-coming events include: April 24 and 25 Youth Nite sleep-over here at the church.

May 3: "Pack a Pew" Sunday in Sunday School. Special music and flannel stories presented by Dave and Peggy Howe.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

May 9 there will be a flea market and food sale at the West Paris Grange Hall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Anyone wanting to hire a table for \$2, call Mary Lovejoy at 674-2147. West Paris Senior Citizens have reserved two tables already. So while cleaning house don't throw anything to the dump, bring it to the May 2 meeting at the Congregational Mission Church or bring it to the West Paris Grange Hall at 10 a.m. on May 8.

Tuesday, May 5 the children from the Agnes Gray Elementary School will entertain us shortly after luncheon.

Thursday, April 16 two "Easter Bunnies" from Locke Mills, Charlotte Cole and Helen Chase, brought some goodies and visited awhile. Richard Felt came in and visited. He and Dot Canwell and John Howe had been to Canton to entertain the Senior Citizens. Charlotte had quite a few goodies for her brother, Burton Cole and family. From there they had venison stew and an apple pie and were having supper with Mr. and Mrs. Truth Gibbs, then played 63. I bet they had a good time.

Friday, April 17 they and Vera Cross were having a birthday dinner with Dora Dingley (Dora's birthday) and played cards. Helen was taking a salmon pie, Charlotte a pie and Vera a salad. Dora probably made some good hot biscuits.

Saturday, May 1 there will be a

dance at the West Paris Grange. The Richard Felt band will perform.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher, Charlotte Cole, Helen Chase, Richard Felt, Gary Waterhouse and Bonita Coffin have been my callers recently.

I heard this morning, Friday, April 17, Dora's party was canceled until Monday, April 20.

Dr. Story changed my surgery until April 27 hoping I get over my cold.

North Newry

By GIL SEELEY

The Newry Mothers' Club met April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newry Town Building with 11 members and three guests: Brenda Bartholomew, Lisa Vail and Chris Morton's little baby boy, Garrett Jock.

President Eleanor Davis opened the meeting and Gil Seeley read a prayer. On the absence of the secretary, last meeting's notes were not read, only a few details were mentioned. Sunshine lady, Olive Anderson reported on sending cards to the ill and homebound. The mystery prize was won by Bea Lowell. A discussion on a future supper followed, maybe in July, if there is enough help. Also a flea market in June. More plans on these projects will be talked about at the next

meeting. Happy birthday greetings to Olive Anderson. Next meeting will be May 11 same place, same time, and the snack committee will be Helen Morton, Nancy Wight and Gil Seeley. The social hour will be devoted to a plant exchange. Meeting was adjourned and a bingo game followed, and snack was served by Mary Morin and Christine Morton.

Members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" who went to the Oxford Lanes in Rumford were Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seeley, Louise Tetley, Jane Young, Olive Anderson, Bea Lowell and Sylvia Wight. Of the "lefties" Karlene was

high on the triples and also high on the singles with one string of 111. On the "righties" Jane was high on the singles and also high on the triples.

Louise and Norman Tetley are back home after spending the winter in Florida. They were welcomed by their friends and some snow.

Robert and Shirley Keith had the pleasure of their daughter's company recently. Nancy came with her friends, Pam and Karen, to do some skiing and spend some time at her vacation home in Bethel. They visited with her parents while here in Sunday River.

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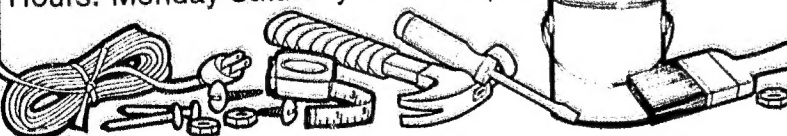
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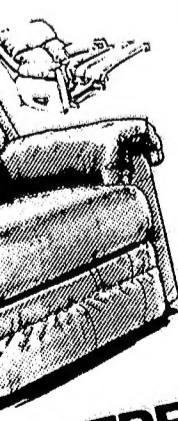
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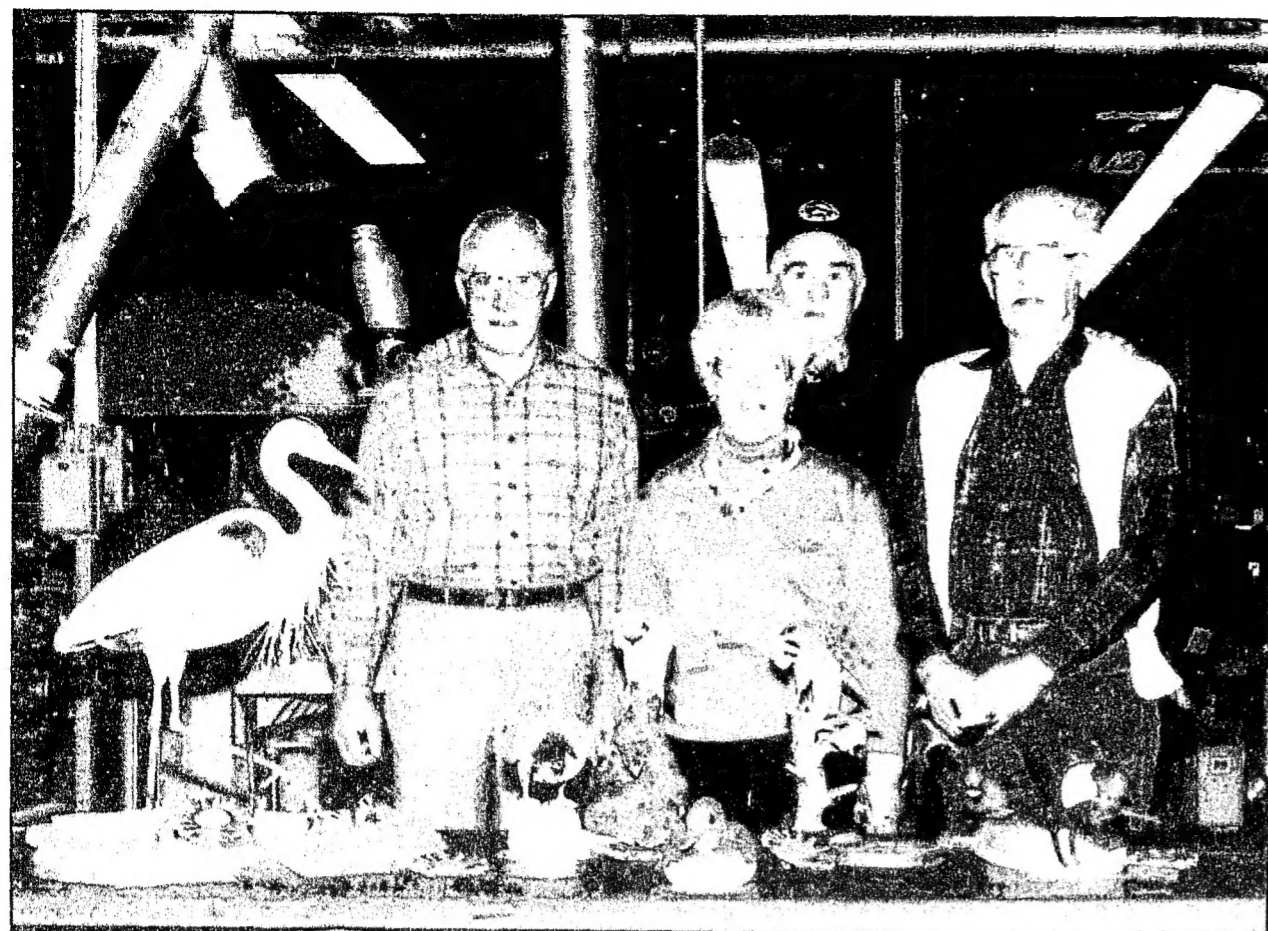


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SPRING BIRDS—The SAD #44 Adult Ed. Bird carving class returned from the Augusta Sportsman Show with five red ribbons and one blue to show for their work. Jim Monahan, left, Joyce and Ellsworth Hathaway pose with their creations along with instructor Mike Murphy. Joyce carved the hovering hummingbird, left photo.

(Photos by Wendy Hanson)

ing. But in spite of it all many would not have it otherwise. The winter can be bleak but it can also be full of beauty, variety and surprise. Almost every day is different from the one before.

Our channel had opened and wild life had returned; the most interesting was the otter. One appeared after the morning had brought a landscape of dazzling whiteness under unbelievably blue skies. I received a call from my neighbor, Dot Betts, asking if I had seen the otter. At that time I hadn't but it was visiting them and doing some fishing. They are mainly fish eaters, but they also feed on frogs, crayfish and other small animals. This one would catch a fish, take it on to the ice, eat it and go for another.

The otter's head and body length is 20 to 35 inches, tail 10 to 18 inches. It's shape is weasel-like, dark brown fur often with golden gloss on its head and shoulders. Its tail tapers toward the tip.

I have seen them in other years and watched them tobogganing, which is a favorite sport of this intelligent, good natured animal. On a chute of wet mud they will slide down a steep bank in a whizz, their legs turned backwards. With a splash they land in the water. They are certainly exuberant sportsmen. Their feet are webbed, so they are swift swimmers.

Many times I have seen their chutes on the banks of the Sanborn River, when I have traveled there in my boat.

Just before we saw the otter we noticed the blue heron. After the snow it disappeared. Only the ducks remained, because they knew where to get food.

The clear ice looked so much like water that when the ducks came in, they ice skated. I'm sure they did maneuvers that our champion skaters would find hard to imitate.

So if you look for beauty don't look afar. The most lasting beauty is right where you are.

Our club met at Marian Pulsifer's on Tuesday. We enjoyed that.

On Wednesday, Dot Betts took five teachers to North Conway where we had a lovely lunch and did a little shopping. It was a beautiful day and a beautiful trip.

David, Sally and Mary of Norway were at the farm on Sunday, April 12.

Ann Holt visited me one evening and brought me a beautiful azalea plant, so many blossoms, I can't count them, lovely, lovely.

Andover

By KAREN McKAY

The Andover Congregational Church Youth Group will sponsor a dance at the Elementary School for fourth through sixth graders on May 1. The Friday night activities begin at 6 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m. There will be a Hawaiian theme and an ice cream sundae bar.

Winners of the sixth-grader's raffle were \$100 to Rita Bebb, the \$50 prizes went to Dot Tibbetts and Martha Corcoran, \$25 winners were Shirley Dorey, Anna Thurston, Sharon Hutchins and David Percival. Those that won \$15 were

Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

I didn't plan to write about winter again so soon, but after the snow of last week it seems that winter has returned. We often grumble wryly about our weather. ("Nine months of winter and three months of damn poor sleddin'") goes one old sleigh-

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High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

On Monday night we went to the grange meeting at our hall. We had a good time.

Tuesday night was a good grange meeting along with the inspection.

Our friend, Margaret Olson had passed away so went to her funeral. Was sorry to not have anymore attending. It was a nice funeral and we were glad to have a chance to go.

Tuesday was our day for physical awareness and Russell went to the doctors about the same time.

Peggy went to Portland on Wednesday to get what she could out of the business meeting for the company. It was rather late when she got

home but had a good time.

Our gentleman from Gendron Co. was here on Wednesday forenoon to do the work on the machine of ours to keep us warm and clean.

I had an appointment at Dr. Shedd's in the morning.

It was nice watching Russell being outside to watch the birds and have a good enjoyment during that time.

Thursday we got some nice sunshine for awhile but not too much.

Friday, Peggy went to do her cards as usual. It was a fair day to do it.

Russell and I went for physicals and groceries. In the afternoon Russell went out to work on the bird houses even though it was so cold. Can't choose what we like to do.

Hope that all had a good time on Friday evening at that time to see the show called "Annie."

Saturday was a snowy, sleety day for everyone to enjoy so hope that happened for all. It kept Peggy from going to the dance.

Sunday Peggy went to see her daughter in the afternoon Not too much snow but enough.

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THURSDAY E

	7:00	7:
(3)	Cheers	NHL
(5)	Waltons	
(6)	Cosby	Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeop
(10)	Twenty-First Great	
(11)	Sportsctr.	LPBT
(12)	VideoPM	Be a
(13)	Entertain.	Editio
(14)	Don Cherry	Star
(15)	"The Toy"	Mr. B
(17)	"Robin Hood"	Co
(18)	Hunt-October	
(20)	Major League Bas	
(21)	China Beach	
(22)	Addams F.	San
(24)	Arcade	Loon
(25)	Movie: "Little Mis	
(26)	MacGyver	
(27)	David Letterman	
(32)	Boss?	Glm
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FRIDAY EVE

	7:00	7:
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(26)	MacGyver	
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SATURDAY

	7:00	
(3)	TBA	NH
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	St
(6)	Cheers	Ne
(8)	Fortune	Je
(10)	Great TV Auction	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Sp
(12)	Remodel.	Te
(13)	Star Search	
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(17)	Big, Friendly G	
(18)	"Dream Machi	
(20)	Major League	
(21)	"Midnight's Ch	
(22)	Major League	
(24)	Rugrats	D
(25)	Movie: "The C	
(26)	MacGyver	
(27)	Lovejoy	
(32)	Major League	
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Larry Billings has been making some plans for special events at the museum this summer. The Historical Society could always use new members. Why don't you consider joining and making a contribution this way.

The Woodstock High School Alumni Association will meet at the home of Ruth Tyler on Tuesday, April 28 to write invitations to the banquet and make final plans. The banquet will be held at Telstar High School on Saturday, June 6 at 6 p.m.

Woodstock Extension was held on Wednesday with 15 present. A cake and ice cream were served for Kathleen McAllister who was celebrating her 80th birthday.

On April 15 when Kathleen McAllister opened the door to the dining room at the Masonic Hall at Bryant Pond, she was totally surprised to find many friends and relatives gathered there to celebrate her 80th birthday. Her son, Charles McAllister, was on hand with a corsage to pin on her and a video camera to record the special occasion.

A program followed with a reading "Now you are 80" by Barbara Hathaway and a solo by Linda Stowell accompanied by Susan Glines. Bill Bedard whistled a special bird song he had composed and he and his wife Lona sang a duet. Dot Canwell sang a selection and whistled a tune. J. Everett Howe led the band with his "Boogie-Woogie." Playing in the band were Irving Cole, Bedard and Dorothy Canwell. They played several selections while refreshments were being served.

Delicious refreshments were served including a birthday cake made by Barbara Hathaway and served by Margaret Mills. The dining room was festive with Easter decorations and balloons.

Kathleen received gifts, flowers, an Easter Lily, monetary gifts and many cards.

Guests present were from Berlin and Gorham, N.H., Oxford, Bethel, Greenwood, Rumford, West Paris, South Paris and Norway.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

The East Bethel Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting on May 4 at 7 p.m. at Bob Hastings' home.

Ryan Bernier was home for the Easter weekend. He returned on April 21 to Limestone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gamble of Salem, N.H. visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings on April 11.

Melvin and Shirley Olson returned from three months in Clearwater, Fla. They enjoyed their sojourn there.

Opal Tyler spent Easter dinner with her daughter, Esllyn Gonzales, in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith had 40 robins on April 11 eating all the old crabapples in their crabapple tree during the snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burnard of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith had Easter dinner at Mr. and Mrs. James Thurston's in Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Jackson were in Salem, N.H. on April 11 and 12 visiting Dana's relatives.

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(3)	Cheers	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(5)	Waltons	My Dog	You Asked	Father Dowling			700 Club	Bordertown	Pillars	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Diff. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Movie: "Columbo and the Murder of a Rock Star"				Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
(10)	Twenty-First Great TV Auction		Twenty-First Great TV Auction							Auction
(11)	Sportsctr.	LPBT Bowling: C. Fla. Cl.		Boxing: Tommy Morrison vs. Kimmuel Odum				Baseball	Sportsctr.	
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now			Texas Connection	Crook and Chase		
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Top Cops	Street Stories			Human Factor	News	Stalkings	
(14)	Don Cherry	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal						Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semi		
(15)	"The Toy"	Mr. Bean	Movie: "Q & A"					Movie: "Warlock"		
(17)	"Robin Hood" Cont'd	Tale & Legends		Great Expectations					Judy Garland Concert	
(18)	Hunt-October		Movie: "Sundown, the Vampire in Retreat"					Movie: "The Perfect Weapon"		Laughing
(20)	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Milwaukee Brewers						Motorcycle Racing	This Week in NASCAR		
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law					Movie: "Midnight's Child"		Thirtysomething
(22)	Addams F.	Sanford	Movie: "Right to Kill?"					Movie: "In Cold Blood"		
(24)	Arcade	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Little Miss Marker"							Movie: "Kentucky Moonshine"		Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore"
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote					Movie: "The Gauntlet"		PGA Golf: G'boro Open
(27)	David Letterman		Nature's Kingdom				World at War	Brute Force: Weapons		Evening at the Improv
(32)	Boss?	Gimme B.	New York at Night	Wiseguy			News	Love Boat		
(34)	Jeffersons	Be Told	Movie: "Murphy's Law"					News	Night Court	Kojak
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 24, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox					Hogan	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(5)	Movie: "The Innocents Abroad"			Father Dowling			700 Club	Bordertown	Bordertown	
(6)	Cosby	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox					Fifth Corner	News		
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Family	Step by S.	Dinosaurs	Baby Talk	20/20	News	Nightline	
(10)	Twenty-First Great TV Auction		Twenty-First Great TV Auction							Auction
(11)	Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
(12)	VideoPM	Be a Star	Crook and Chase	Nashville Now			On Stage	Austin	Crook and Chase	
(13)	Entertain.	Edison	Elvis: The Great Performances				Burt Reynolds	News	Justice	
(14)	Rinkside	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Campbell Conference Division Semifinal						Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semi		
(15)	Modern	Movie: "Airplane!"						Movie: "Out for Justice"		Movie: "Marked for Death"
(17)	"Perfect Harmony"	Tall Tales & Legends		Great Expectations					Movie: "Torn Curtain"	
(18)	Movie: "Firefox" Cont'd	Movie: "Just One of the Guys"						Movie: "Frankenhooker"		Romantic
(20)	Red Sox	Tennis: America's Cup						London Marathon	Tennis	
(21)	China Beach		L.A. Law					Movie: "Shattered Innocence"		Free to Laugh
(22)	Addams F.	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves						Movie: "Badlands"		
(24)	Arcade	Looney	F-Troop	Superman	Get Smart	Van Dyke	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Lucy Show	Gr. Acres
(25)	Movie: "Monsieur Beaucaire"							Movie: "Mississippi"		Glenn Ford
(26)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Beyond	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Bradbury	PGA Golf: G'boro Open	
(27)	David Letterman		Time Machine		Investigative Reports			Japan Since '45		Evening at the Improv
(32)	Boss?	Boss?	Boss?	Boss?	Boss?	Boss?	News		Love Boat	
(34)	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers						News	Night Court	Justice
(39)	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primenews		Larry King Live		World News	Sports	Moneyline	

SATURDAY EVENING APRIL 25, 1992										
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	TBA	NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres						Movie		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Amateur Hour						Eating Well in Miami	
(6)	Cheers	New WKRP	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters		News	Sat. Night
(8)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Who's the Boss?		Growing Pains		MacGyver		News	Gladiators
(10)	Great TV Auction		Twenty-First Great TV Auction						Great TV Auction Cont.	
(11)	Sportsctr.	Speedweek	Auto Racing: NASCAR Modified				Saturday Night Thunder		Baseball	Sportsctr.
(12)	Remodel	Texas	Opry	GrandOpry	Stallion Bros.		American Music Shop	Opry	GrandOpry	
(13)	Star Search		Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"				Trials of Rosie O'Neill	News	Matlock	
(14)	Fame	Stanley Cup Playoffs: Wales Conference Division Semifinal						Stanley Cup Playoffs: Division Semi		
(15)	"Defending Your Life"	Movie: "Days of Thunder"					Comedy Hour: Carlin	Movie: "Switch"		
(17)	Big, Friendly Giant		Puff		Movie: "Not Quite Human II"			Laurel & Hardy		
(18)	"Dream Machine"	Movie: "Tripwire"					Movie: "Crime Lords"		"Body Chemistry"	
(20)	Major League Baseball: Texas Rangers at Boston Red Sox							College Baseball: Ore. St. at Wash. St.		
(21)	"Midnight's Child"	Movie: "Deadly Deception"					Confession Hidden	Veronica Clare		
(22)	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves							U.S. Olympic Gold	Movie: "Night School"	
(24)	Rugrats	Doug	Looney	Get Smart	Mork		Dragnet	Superman	Gr. Acres	Mister Ed
(25)	Movie: "The Cocoanuts"							Movie: "Up in Arms"		Movie: "His Girl Friday"
(26)	MacGyver		World League Football: Birmingham Fire at San Antonio Riders						Movie: "Night Patrol"	
(27)	Lovejoy		Paper Man					Comedy on the Road	Improv	
(32)	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies						News	News'thy	Howard Stern	
(34)	Runaway	Fortune	Movie: "The Challengers"						H'mooner	Assassintn
(39)	Capital	Sports Sat.	Primenews		Both Sides	Sources	World News	Sports	Capital	

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Channel IV is the local public access television channel available to subscribers of Bethel Cablevision. Channel IV broadcasts a community bulletin board and special local interest programming.

Channel IV

public access

television schedule

Thursday, April 23 at 7 p.m.
Telstar Sports

Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m.
Telstar Sports

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Mundt-Allen Post #81

The regular monthly meeting of Mundt Allen Post and Unit #81 was preceded by a potluck supper.

A most informative program on the Auxiliary's study country, Czechoslovakia was presented by Mrs. Robin Zinchuk.

Representing the Department of Maine as its special guest was the

department president Judith Rickett and her husband, Wilbur from Westbrook.

At the Auxiliary's business meeting members were reminded of the Girls State Tea to be held at Swasey-Torey Post #100 in Dixfield at 2:30 on April 26. Each were requested to make desserts with drop off at Brooks Bros. or phone Mona

Lowe or Jeri Greenwell for pickup.

A request for assistance in raising funds was received from Joanna Prescott (granddaughter of Maxine Brown) for her participation in Up With People beginning in July, 1992.

Up With People is a unique international organization which for 25 years has provided young men and

women year-long opportunities for cross-cultural education, diverse community service, on-stage musical performance experience and world travel. There are five international casts of Up With People each consisting of 150 students and staff from throughout the world. Joanna is one of 700 students selected from 8,000 and will represent 25 countries and 45 states in the U.S. The Unit was proud to make such a donation.

Donations toward the department president and district president's money trees presented at Department Convention were also voted.

Representing Mundt-Allen Unit at Girl State this year will be Mae Lynn Patten and her alternate Victoria Ojeda and the delegate for the Rotary Club is Amanda Henricks with her alternate Lisa Cross.

Expressions of thanks were received from Chapel of the Four Chaplains and Opportunity Farm for the recent donations.

A letter was also received from the Department vice president regarding membership and personal thanks for achieving 100 percent plus.

It was announced that Sara Jean Stevens, daughter of Harry and Brenda Stevens and granddaughter to Abby Buswell will represent the Bethel Unit as its Miss Poppy 1992. Poppy Days will be held May 8 and 9.

The following members were chosen to attend the Department Convention in Ellsworth. Delegates: Ramona Lowe, Arlene Bean, Abby Buswell, Carolyn Brooks, and Jeri Greenwell. Alternates: Ruth Kirtledge, Caroline Merrill, Rose Taylor, Edleen Winslow.

The nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for 1992-93: president, Ruth Kirtledge; 1st vice, Abby Buswell; 2nd vice, Arlene Bean; secretary/treasurer, Ramona Lowe; chaplain, Caroline Merrill; historian, Jane Rolfe; sgt. at arms, Allison Crowell; jr. past president, Jeri Greenwell. There being no nominations from the floor this slate was duly elected and installation will be held May 12 preceded by a potluck supper at 6:30.

The next Oxford County Council meeting will be held April 21 at Dixfield at 7:30.

April is Foreign Relations month and the Auxiliary program is designed to promote and enhance the same program of the American Legion. We urged all members to support the Legion's position and attitudes concerning U.S. foreign policy.

We also continue to urge for the accounting of Americans who are missing in action from all wars.

This year the Auxiliary chose to study the country of Czechoslovakia. The history of their endurance



MUD SEASON SNOWMAN—Ian Remington of Bethel turned last week's late-season snowstorm into a towering snowman. The big guy didn't last long in the warm weather that followed, but in his glory he stood seven feet tall in his soaking feet. Ian had help from his friend Cathy Morgan and his dad, Alan. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

and their courage and determination as they emerge as a democratic nation, should be an inspiration to all. (Robin's program shared food, dress and culture relating the past, present and a look toward the future)

We also encourage contributions to Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty and focus great attention to the Successor Generation program in enlightening people to the early post-war years. Members of the Post and Unit have agreed to participate in being listed in a roster as available speakers on this subject matter.

Poppy Days

We honor and remember with gratitude all veterans who paid the supreme sacrifice through our American Legion Auxiliary Poppy program. Since 1919 the memorial poppy has been worn with pride and we continue to offer poppies to the

public to honor our dead and assist the living.

This annual event pays tribute to those veterans who have died and honors the millions of Americans who have willingly served their country in seven decades. It serves as well as honors the veteran with all proceeds from the distribution invested in local programs for the benefit of the veteran and his/her family.

Each nine-piece poppy is made by veterans for veterans in Auxiliary-sponsored Poppy Shops that supplement physical and psychological therapy needed by hospitalized and disabled veterans. The Auxiliary provides the materials and the volunteers. The veteran makes the poppy and is paid a small amount for each painstakingly made flower. For some it is their only income.

The American Legion Auxiliary asks you to wear a Poppy and honor every American who has died for the American ideals of freedom, justice and equality. It's a small symbol of a great sacrifice.

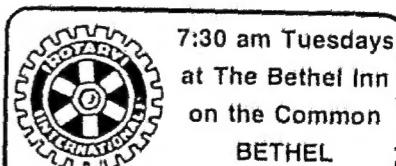
7:30 am Tuesdays
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1 Lake or	52 Certain	91 Caps worn	DOWN	stuffer	77 Bank
5 Tropical	54 Hickory tree	by French	1 Lake in	42 British	business
55 Asiatic plant	56 Biological	soldiers	2 Platinum wire	composor	78 Capital of
10 Walk like a	58 Novel by	clothes	3 — Hari	and family	Yemen
15 Buffalo's lake	59 Kipling	96 French/Swiss	4 Certain	43 Country	79 Expected
19 Pay attention	58 River in	border lake	45 "Look Back	44 pumpkin	80 Gothic arch
20 Alpha's	59 Brazil	97 Concorde,	in — (play)	81 Lamb's forte	84 Handle
21 Andalusian	59 Baseball's	for one	46 U.S. border	clumsily	85 Canadian
22 In order	60 Slaughter	98 Horn or	47 Expiate	lake	86 Postpone
23 Four-legged	61 Welcome	100 Singer Paul	48 Leave	87 Miss Chase	90 Sugar source
24 Russian coin	62 Red Bar-	and family	49 Behind	91 Light anchor	93 Square of
25 Musical show	63 Broadway	light	50 Sugar source	92 One of the	Caesars
26 Ending for	64 Wordsworth,	102 TV actress	51 One of the	93 One of the	Great Lakes
pigeon or	Coleridge	103 Jason	52 Turney or	94 Pikilika fish	99 Lake in New
button	and Southey	deserted her	53 — the palm	of (tribed)	York
27 Trans-	66 White House	105 Make knotted	57 Island	southeast of	101 Function in
actions for	nickname	lace	12 It's dug by a	Oahu	trigonometry
Trumpet	67 Lake in	106 Pianist Victor	13 Lake in Banff	60 Bridge great	103 Military
29 Back-yard	68 Switzerland	108 Faux pas	14 Japan	61 Spoil	award
swing,	69 Brazilian	111 Picny stew	14 Japan	something	104 Also known
perhaps?	70 Rowers	113 Prejudice	15 Characters-	cup	as
30 Mine, in	71 Pith helmet	action	tics of a	62 Assayer's	105 Actress Ida
Paris	72 Lake — ; a	119 Roman poet	group	63 Youth org.	107 Banish
31 Carries	Louisiana	120 City on the	16 Unruly tumult	66 Surpass	108 Philippine
32 Fathered	city	Moselle	17 Unfounded	68 Legal voter:	knife
34 Permy or	76 Slight taste	121 Island	18 Potato buds	69 Can or cloth	109 The Party's
pine lead-in	77 Part of	immigration	28 River to the	lead-in	— (song)
36 Pelar and	California/	center	Danube	71 Mountain	110 Baseball
Nicholas	Nevada	123 Brainstorm	31 "Strangers	lakes	team
38 Wild ox	border	124 Horne or Olin	on a —	72 Chertstones	112 — Call the
41 Nickname for	82 Etna output	125 Sea tree	(movie)	73 Harness	Whole Thing
Harold	83 Himalayan	126 Skirt style	35 Legal matter	parts	Off
Grange	country	127 Sudden	35 White-tailed	74 Turn aside	116 Paradise
42 Deck out	85 Goat	transition	eagles	75 Reverber-	117 Peruse
44 Guido's	86 Lei sleeping	128 City on the	37 Matterhorn	ated	118 Bugle call
highest note	— lie	129 Plaster-of-	38 Mountain	76 Where	120 Child's game
45 "I caught	87 Alter	Pans mixture	39 Sphere of	Margaret	122 Stitch
you!"	89 It forms Lake	130 Take up	again		
48 Papal val's	Mead				

The Community Calendar is brought to you by

Thursday, Apr. 23: Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association Meeting, Moses Mason House, Bethel, 7 p.m. Program on Nova Scotia minerals and fossils.

Saturday, Apr. 25: Charleston Ballet presents Alice in Wonderland Ballet, Helen Berry Auditorium, Telstar High School, Bethel, 7 p.m. For tickets and information call 824-3575.

Perennial Plant Sale, Bethel Library, 10 a.m.-noon.
Forum on Parents' Rolls in Development of Young Athletes, Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, Bethel, 3-5 p.m.

Water Quality Conference, Maranacook School, Readfield, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 26: Earth Day Celebration, Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond, 1 p.m. Free. Episcopal House Church, Bohr's, Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

Mel McDaniel, songwriter and performer, at Muskie Auditorium, Mountain Valley High School, Rumford, 2 p.m., sponsored by Mexico Lions Club.

Third Annual Performing Arts Festival, Oxford Hills High School, 1-7 p.m.

Bethel Area Task Force, Bingham House, Bethel, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 28 & Thursday, Apr. 30: Divorce Clinic, UMA Rumford/Mexico Center, 59 Congress, Rumford, 4-6 p.m.

Child Abuse Awareness Conference, Molly Ockett Middle School, Fryeburg, 7-9 p.m.

Friday, May 1: Women's Political Luncheon, Augusta Civic Center, 11:30 a.m. Reservations: 622-6247.

Saturday, May 2: Spring Fling Festival, Locke Mills Union Church,

9 a.m. to sell-out. Breakfast, baked goods, flea market. To reserve a flea market table, call 364-7744.

Craft Fair, American Legion, Elm Street, Mechanic Falls, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary No. 150.

Saturday, May 9: Spring Carnival, Woodstock Elementary School, Bryant Pond, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Game booths, craft tables, many other activities.

Flea Market and Food Sale, West Paris Grange Hall, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. To reserve a table, call 674-2147.

Trash and Treasure Yard Sale, Central Maine Technical College, Auburn, 9 a.m.-noon, benefit College Foundation.

Sunday, May 17: Episcopal House Church, Bohr's, Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

Thursday, May 21: Variety Show, benefit Oxford County 4-H program, Oxford Hills Junior High School, 7 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday, May 23-24: Craft Show, sponsored by United Maine Craftsmen, Augusta Armory, Augusta, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free parking and free admission. Over 60 exhibitors from all over Maine. Information: Fran Tully, 377-8650.

SAFE is a free and confidential support group for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel on Tuesdays, 9-10:30 a.m., and in Rumford on Fridays, 9-10:30 a.m. Child care is available. For more information, call 824-3600.

Andover Library Hours: Tues-

day, Thursday and Saturday,

1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8

p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library; hours: Monday,

9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.;

Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.;

Thursday, 1-5 p.m., Friday, 4-8

p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 665-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Hamlin Memorial Library, Paris Hill; hours: Tuesday-Friday, 11:30-5:30; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris; hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover; hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Greenwood Historical Society meets at the Society Building, Main St., Locke Mills, 7:30 p.m.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Every Thursday: West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

Game Party, Mundt-Allen Post, Bethel. Doors open 5:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr.

Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Newry Fire Auxiliary meets at

the Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m. Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

S.H.A.R.E. support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m. For information, call 824-2913.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:00 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum, summer months.

Every Sunday: Western Mountains Meditation Group, at the Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer St., West Paris, 9:30 a.m. 674-3961.

Fourth Sunday of Each Month: Episcopal House Church at the Bohrs on Chapman Street, Bethel, 5 p.m.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Tuesday of Each Month: State Representative Rick Bennett will be at the meeting of the Green-

wood Selectmen at the Town Office, Locke Mills.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LaLeche League meets at Bethel Area Health Center, 7 p.m. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m., fall and winter months.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library, 9-11 a.m.

Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour—6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Items for the Community Calendar may be brought to the Citizen office or mailed in or phoned in, 824-3444.

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and dance mover
charge for the der

From the Bethel Chamber of

Many thanks to for hosting the in together on Thursda thanks to Tim Coh River for leading su strategy meeting

Volunteers came to advertising and m committee which w nesday, May 13 at Key Bank. Anyon welcomed to attend

A reminder that register for The Marketing Seminar Wednesday, April 2 to 3 p.m. at Sunday is \$8 for members and incl coffee. This is co Chamber and the Tourism.

Also, all nomi Chamber awards r day, April 24. Invi out for the Tuesda evening. The cost A special evening great food, follow ment. Call the Cha for your reservation

Rotary Cl

Our guest spoke April 14 breakfast long-awaited Rodn ing on the rebir munity Chemical A Years ago, in CADET was form Alcohol and Drug That group d centered around founded Project G the fact that update

Dinin

The Boi

Live Entertainment Fri. & RENEG

Reservatio Sat. 4

RES

Cock

Soup

WEE

Served wit

Served



Remington of Bethel turned last into a towering snowman. The big m weather that followed, but in his his soaking feet. Ian had help from dad, Alan. (Photo by Michael Daniels)



CHARLESTON BALLET--The Mahoosuc Arts Council will present the Charleston Ballet from South Carolina performing the "Alice in Wonderland Ballet," on Saturday, April 25 at 7 p.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium at Telstar High School. Advance tickets: \$6 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and students age 2 to 18 at Preb's in Bethel. Tickets at the door the evening of the performance will be \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and students. The Charleston Ballet is offering a lecture demonstration Saturday morning, April 25 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. in the Helen Berry Auditorium. The troupe will focus on the history of ballet and dance movement and include excerpts from the evening performance. There will be no admission charge for the demonstration.

Police coverage

Continued from page 1

In letters to the selectmen, Wendy Penley, owner of the building, and Carol Parker, president of the trading company, described the first situation (which took place on April 7) as involving "a wild-eyed man wielding a large tree limb," who came after a cleaning woman yelling "I'm going to break your face."

In the second incident (April 14), a disruptive patron in the trading post was asking for cash and free food and wine, and refused to leave the premises when asked.

No one was actually hurt in either incident, and in both cases a deputy was on the scene in approximately 45 minutes to bring the situation under control.

But the incidents, and the slow response time, left the business owners shaken.

In her letter to the selectmen Penley wrote: "It may be easy for you to say he would have done nothing. Until you are in the shoes of someone who has been frightened this way, I don't think you can understand."

Parker wrote: "I was scared stiff. I do not want this to happen again. I understand in these tough times, with budget restraints, that it is necessary to cut back on expenditures. I do not think that police protection is one area that should be cut back."

Bethel had around-the-clock police coverage from June 1989, when the town hired its third police officer, until the beginning of last month, when Officer James Merrill left for a mandatory 12-week course at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy in Waterville.

Merrill is scheduled to return to duty at the end of May, but even after his return there will be gaps in the town's coverage, since the selectmen and budget committee are recommending that the town cut \$10,000 from its reserve coverage account.

The cuts to the account--which pays for coverage when regular officers are ill, on vacation or tied up in court--were made over the objections of Police Chief Dale Bellman, a strong advocate of round-the-clock coverage.

At Monday night's board meeting, the selectmen argued that even funding the reserve at the current year's level would not eliminate the response-time problem.

Voters could add money back into the budget at the annual Town Meeting they noted, "but even if they amended the budget to add \$100,000, I couldn't guarantee a 10 to 15 minute response time," Henley said.

IN AN EMERGENCY:

Bethel Police Chief Dale Bellman has once again urged that in an emergency situation requiring police, fire or ambulance response, residents not call the departments directly, but instead call the Oxford County dispatcher. Calling dispatch is the surest and fastest way to get a response, he said. The number is:

1-800-482-7433

AMERICAN FISHING ASSOCIATION

CARMELA'S POOL TOURNAMENT Weekly Winners

April 8 1st Buster Bean
2nd Wendy Meader
3rd Jeremiah Mills
Carmela's tournaments are held every Wednesday evening at 7 P.M. Sign-up is by noon that day.



This Week at Rossetto's
Surf & Turf Special
Monday-Friday
\$9.95
Serving Sunday - Thursday; 5-9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 5-10 p.m.

Sunday river
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MAINE ARTS WORLD COMES TO BETHEL--Mahoosuc Arts Council Director Vicki Rackliffe, left, hosted the spring reception of the Maine Arts Sponsors Association at Gould Academy's Owen Gallery on Friday. Rackliffe is chairperson of the MASA board of directors. With her are Craig Dreezer, University of Massachusetts arts consultant, and Jean Gohene, director of arts and cultural events at the University of Maine at Presque Isle. (Photo by Kirk Siegel)

CHILD ABUSE SEMINAR

A child abuse awareness conference will be held on April 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Molly Ockett Middle School on Route 302 in Fryeburg.

Topics scheduled for discussion include: Are children abused or sexually abused in Oxford County? Are communities doing what is necessary to address the issues involved? How can children keep safe when they are away from their parents?

Scheduled speakers for the evening include Dick Loomer, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence in Maine; Evora Jordan, chairperson of the SAD #61 personal safety committee and Donna Richards, coordinator of Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Council.

MINERAL/GEM ASSOCIATION

Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association will hold a meeting at the Moses Mason House, Bethel, on Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m. Louis Marcotte will have a program on Nova Scotia minerals and fossils. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. Interested persons are always welcome.

OXFORD BEAR LODGE

Oxford Bear Lodge Knights of Pythias will celebrate its 100th anniversary, May 3, at 3 p.m. at Community Hall in Hanover. A buffet will be offered and a distinguished member will be honored with special recognition.



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Telstar High School Cafeteria • Bethel

ENJOY A SIT DOWN DINNER
Ham with all the fixings served by 20 of the best looking waiters in town!

ENTERTAINMENT
Will include Mike Miclon (comedian/entertainer), Jewel Clark (recording artist), and the Maranther Messengers (muppett show)

10 DOOR PRIZES
\$750 value in prizes to be drawn ranging from a Weekend Getaway at the Bethel Inn (value \$365) to flowers from the Unicorn Flower Shop (\$30 value)
ONLY 100 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD! HURRY
\$10 each or 2 for \$18. Call Ray Harrington 824-2698; Mark Wigley 836-3602 or any Bethel Boy Scout.

From the Bethel Area

Chamber of Commerce

Many thanks to Tom McGinness for hosting the innkeepers get-together on Thursday evening. Also thanks to Tim Cohee from Sunday River for leading summer marketing strategy meeting on Wednesday. Volunteers came forward to form an advertising and marketing strategy committee which will meet on Wednesday, May 13 at 7:30 a.m. at the Key Bank. Anyone interested is welcomed to attend.

A reminder that you must pre-register for The Packaging and Marketing Seminar to be held on Wednesday, April 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Sunday River. The cost is \$8 for members and \$12 for non-members and includes lunch and coffee. This is co-sponsored by the Chamber and the Maine Office of Tourism.

Also, all nominations for the Chamber awards must be in by Friday, April 24. Invitations have gone out for the Tuesday, May 5 awards evening. The cost is \$8 per person. A special evening is planned with great food, fellowship and entertainment. Call the Chamber at 824-2282 for your reservation.

Rotary Club notes

Our guest speaker at the Tuesday, April 14 breakfast meeting was the long-awaited Rodney Abbott speaking on the rebirth of The Community Chemical Awareness Team. Years ago, in the early 1980s CADET was formed (Community Alcohol and Drug Education Team). That group developed goals centered around the school and founded Project Graduation. Due to the fact that updated goals were not

challenging the group, interest waned. The rebirth of this effort will not only include the school population but the community as a whole, hopefully bringing a level of education and awareness to the area. Focus groups will be held by trained team members who are Dewaine Craig, Audrey Brooke, Wendy Penley, Nathan Seckinger, Ted Davis, Ann Holt, Brian Stowell, Adrienne Gallant, Sally Hannon, Edleen Winslow, Bill Hesketh, Jim Miclon, Beth LaVallee, Chris Cole, Lillian Conant, Shelby Cavallero and another student. This is a great effort!

Rotary information was given by George Larson. He reflected on the growing number of hungry people in the world, even in the former superpower, the Soviet Union. He challenged Rotary to take a part in this challenge.

Guests were Teri Elsmore, Joe deMarco and Audrey Brooke of Bethel.

DIVORCE CLINIC

A divorce clinic will be held in Rumford on Tuesday and Thursday, April 28 and 30, from 4 to 6 p.m. (both days) at UMA Rumford-Mexico Center, 59 Congress Street, Rumford.

The clinic will explore issues of divorce and will discuss the pros and cons of doing a divorce without a lawyer. All paperwork necessary to start and finish a divorce will be completed in class.

To qualify for this clinic, a participant must be eligible under Pine Tree Legal's financial guidelines. For more information, call Pine Tree Legal at 942-8241 or the Volunteer Lawyers Project at 1-800-442-4293 or 774-4348.

Jackson-Silver Post #68

Members of Jackson-Silver Post #68 met at the Legion Hall on the Gore Road in Locke Mills, Thursday evening, April 16 at 7 p.m.

Following the usual formal opening the Post adjutant read the minutes, the correspondence of the past two week was dispensed with. Among the items was a letter from Leland and Sylvia Dunham sending greetings from the southland, telling of enjoying the nice warm weather and of the friends visited, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyons, for one. Mrs. Fannie Cummings, Auxiliary member sent a word of thanks for the recent gift from the Post in honor of her 50th anniversary as department president.

Under unfinished business it was voted to give James Cobb, Jr. authority to have the paving of the parking lot tested by a paving company for its construction qualities, and report back to the Post the next meeting.

A vote was taken by the Post to elect the full slate of officers reported in the last report and will be reported again in the next report of the official installation. This installation will take place at the next meeting which will be May 7 at 7 p.m.

After some lengthy discussion it was voted to donate \$200 to the Northern Oxford County American Legion baseball team.

It was further voted to make a donation of \$200 for Project Graduation of Telstar High School.

A final vote was taken to adjourn the meeting, which was closed by prayer by Post chaplain, Rodney Hanscom.

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Soup & Sandwich with chips, beverage and dessert \$2.95

WEEKEND SPECIALS APRIL 24 - 25- 26
Roast Turkey Dinner \$7.95
Seafood Sampler \$8.95
Served with soup, potato, vegetable or salad bar, and dessert.

BREAKFAST BUFFET \$4.75
Served Saturdays & Sundays 7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
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GIRLS WANTED from Maine, NH & Mass, between 7-19, to compete in this year's 3rd annual 1992 Portland Pageants. Over \$20,000 in prizes and scholarships. Call today 1-800-PAGEANT-ext. 1370 (1-800-724-3268) 15-16p

NTL INSTITUTE is seeking year-round local person to manage the NTL - Bethel site operation. Strong management/organization/personnel skills necessary. Deadline for receipt of applications April 30, 1992. Interviews to be conducted in Bethel May 8 and 9, with position to start June 1, or as soon thereafter as possible. Mail or fax your resume to NTL, ATT: Nancy Appleman-Vassil, Director of Programs, 1240 N. Pitt St., Alexandria, VA 22314. Fax (703) 684-1256 16

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WANTED TO BUY: Scrap metal. Home even-ings and weekends. Raymond Chapman, 836-2885. 39lf

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LOOKING FOR CANOES. Call 665-226714-17p

FEMALE DUCKS. Will give them a good home. 674-2334 16-19lf

PIGLETS FOR SALE. 10 weeks old \$45 with next litter ready to go mid May. Robertson Farms 824-2764 15-16

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR with plow, harrow, cultivator and cutting bar \$1,990; hand tools. 665-2151 ask for Joseph 15-16p

BEEF FOR SALE. By the side, approximately 225 lbs. Robertson Farms, 824-2764. 15-16

COW AND PIG MANURE. Loaded on your pickup. \$15. Robertson Farms 824-2764 15-16

\$16,995 Mansion 2 bed Jacuzzi (2) bow windows, and even 6" walls. \$1,699 Down, 180 at \$169, APR 10.5% Daily 11-7, Sun day 11-5. Closed Tues. Luv Homes, Rt.26, Oxford, ME16

\$14,995 Fleetwood 70' 3 bed \$1,499 Down, 180 at \$149, APR 10.5% Daily 11-7, Sunday 11-5. Closed Tues. Luv Homes, Rt.26, Oxford, ME16

SIGNS & LETTERING. Katlin Signs. Call after 5 pm. 836-3410 35lf

FRENCH TUTOR—Fluent, studied 8 years; lived in France. Will help any level student. Call 824-3230. 5lf

RINSENAVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, vacuum cleaner repair at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158. 13lf

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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities. The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 812 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648 6lf
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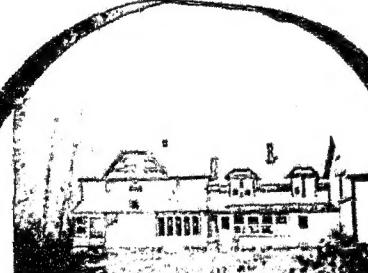
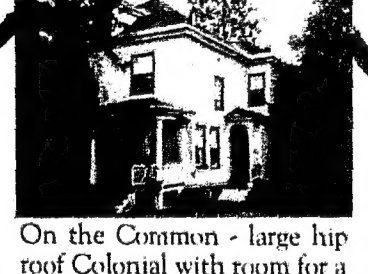
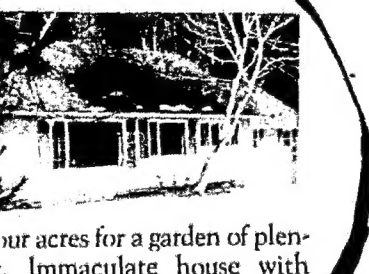
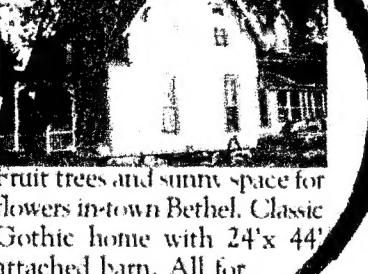

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1987 SUBARU sunroof, real s
1987 TOYOT just 51,000 on
1987 DODGE pretty maroon new brakes, c
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1991 MITSUB auto, a/c, just away for
1990 SUBAR p/s, 45 mpg! 1990 TOYOT with options, a A-1
1989 FORD F pretty maroon
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1986 MERC loaded w/eve family wagon
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FOR SALE OR RENT - Eden Ridge Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, fireplace, 3 floors, garage, whirlpool, steam bath, personal touches, \$900/month plus utilities. 603-436-0543. 7-19p

ONE BEDROOM, fully furnished cottage. Heat and lights included. \$350/month. Deposit and references required. Available immediately. Call 824-2277, between 6 AM and 6 PM. 6t

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel. No pets. 207-836-3945. 6t

3 BEDROOM CHALET in Hanover. Appliances, washer-dryer, wood heat. \$450/month plus utilities. No pets. Available April 1st. 824-2443. 6t

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE, all appliances, 3 miles from town \$600/month. Call 824-2755-16. 14t

IN TOWN EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available May 15th. Suitable for one, Two private entrances. Porch and back yard, furnished or unfurnished, utilities included. Quiet neighborhood. References required. Deposit and \$350 per month. Phone 207-824-2620. 11t

2-BEDROOM, fully furnished South Ridge townhouse. Outstanding place in quiet Sunday River location. Includes dishwasher, TV, fireplace. Call owner, 284-6484. 11t

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Greenwood/Lake Mills, modern, two bedroom, fully furnished with washer & dryer. Call 207-324-3741 after 3 p.m. 13-16p

COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE. Rt. 2, W. Bethel, new building. Jeff & Patti Parsons, 836-3080. 1t

THE CAMERON HOUSE HAS AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy furnished one and two bedroom condominiums. Fully equipped, carpet, cable tv, free local telephone, off-street parking, large picnic area and on-site laundry room. References and security deposit required. Available for long/short term lease until 12/13/92. Call Marybeth 824-3219. 14t

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, house on Paradise, W/W/D hookups. Large yard, garden space. 824-2115. 15t

BEAUTIFUL LOG HOUSE FOR RENT. Need someone to share with. Single/couples/pets and or children may be possible. Quiet neighborhood. \$150 - \$200, May 1st on. Kathie 836-2210. 15-16p

BEAUTIFUL 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo on Sunday River Road, Bethel, ME - Available May thru November. \$450/mo. (207) 925-3077. 16-19p

BRYANT POND one or two bedroom apartment, cable available, landlord on premises. 665-2552. 16-19p

HOUSEMATE WANTED, Route 26, Locke Mills. Call day 875-5000 - evening 875-2201. 16t

BROOKSIDE ONE BEDROOM mountainside condo for sale by owner. Top floor and view, extra closet and other owner touches. Pool, sauna, clubhouse privileges, \$69,900. Leave message for Claude, 508-263-6789. 49t

LOG HOMES - Industries Best - Kila Dried - Standard - Custom. Carey's, 220 Waldo Street, Rumford, ME 04276. Telephone: 207-364-4541. 47t

LAKE LOT, 1.6 acre, 192 feet frontage on Sand Pond, Norway, 30 min. from Sunday River; year-round access. Reduced to \$53,000.00. Suzanne O'Brien, R.E. Broker/Owner. 207-452-2984, evenings. 21t

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. \$105,000. Call Owner at 207-284-6494/11t

TIME SHARE UNITS and campground memberships. Distress sales. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call VACATION NETWORK U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-566-2203. Free rental information 305-563-5586. 16t

1 + ACRE LOTS at Nordic Knoll, Upper Sunday River Valley. Southern exposure, mountain views. Soil tested, owner financing possible. 824-2115. From \$28,500. 15t

SMALL STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME in South Paris. Perfect for 1 or 2 people. Has wood heat. \$42,000. 743-8853 Anytime. 16-23p

Yard Sale

P.H. CHADBOURNE & CO., Route 26, Bethel, ME is having a YARD SALE. Discounted, pre-packed units and by the board foot. Second grade lumber and selected stock. Saturday, April 25th, 8 AM - Noon. First come basis. Cash & Carry. Rain date - Saturday, May 2nd. 15-16

Sale

AUCTION - West Paris athletic association will be holding its 2nd annual auction April 25 at the Grange Hall, Church Street. Preview: 9-11 a.m. Auction starts at 11 a.m. Auctioneer: Joe Gaidis. Items include antiques, tools, household items, collectibles, gift certificates etc. 16

Personals

JOIN NORTH COUNTRY DATING SERVICE and meet someone special. Only \$12.00 for 6 month membership. Write N.C.D.S., P.O. Box 350, Colebrook, NH 03576. 14-17p

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.50; additional weeks without change, \$2.00. More than 25 words, 15 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, 12 cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$2.00 per insertion additional. Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or in Memoriam, \$3.50. Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75. Tel. (207) 824-2444.

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Licensed Master Gunsmith
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The agent who insures your car and home can also protect your family's future.



For life insurance that can provide financial security for those you love, call:

Jane Billings, Agent
34 Park Street
South Paris, ME 04281
(207) 743-0401

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Sells Life Insurance.
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Ralph 'Jug' Merrill

PLUMBING
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
BETHEL
824-2409

HEAD CHEF/COOK

Experienced individual wanted for small but busy kitchen, with widely varied menu. Must be qualified to manage kitchen staff, supervise ordering, etc. Top quality preparation and presentation imperative for select clientele. Summer season on beautiful lake in the Western Mountains Region of Maine. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply with resume no later than May 5, 1992, or call evenings: (207) 665-2717

THE LOONS NEST
Kezar Lake Marina
P.O. Box G, Lovell, Maine 04051

Woodstock Residents

If you would be interested in serving on the committee that will be working on a Noise Ordinance for the Town of Woodstock, please contact Vern Maxfield at the Town Office at 665-2668, prior to May 5, 1992. Candidates are wanted and will be selected from each area of Town.

Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

WOODSTOCK RESIDENTS

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen are looking for persons who have septic systems that are malfunctioning, and would be interested in receiving grant monies that would pay for up to 90% of the cost of replacing the system. There are certain guidelines that apply. Please contact Vern Maxfield at 665-2668, the Town Office for further information.

Vern Maxfield
Town Manager

USDA - Forest Service Evans Notch Ranger District White Mountain National Forest Albany Township Oxford County, Maine

The White Mountain National Forest is proposing to harvest timber in the vicinity of Bell Mountain. The sale area is just west of State Highway 5 approximately 2 miles south of the junction of Route 35. A total of 177 acres would be treated. Of this 97 acres would be managed using even-aged methods with 54 acres having regeneration harvesting (patch cut, shelterwood seed cut, seed tree seed cut) and 43 acres having intermediate harvesting (thinning, shelterwood overstory removal). A total of 76 acres would be managed using uneven-aged methods (improvement cut), and 4 acres would be managed as permanent wildlife opening. Approximately 0.8 miles of the Mosquito Pond Road would be restored and 0.7 miles of new road would be constructed to access the area. We are accepting comments on this proposal until June 15, 1992. To obtain more information please contact Lesley Rowse or Wayne Millen, Evans Notch Ranger District, RR #2, Box 2270, Bethel, Maine 04217 or call (207) 824-2134.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Bethel Planning Board will meet Wednesday, April 29, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office. The Board will not meet on Wednesday, April 22, 1992. Agendas for Planning Board meetings are posted at the Bethel Town Office one week prior to a scheduled meeting.

TOWN OF WEST PARIS

The Town of West Paris is now accepting applications for the part time position of Transfer Station Attendant. For more information, contact the Town Office, 674-2701.

Board of Selectmen,
Town of West Paris

THE TOWN OF WEST PARIS IS ACCEPTING BIDS

to plant 6 maple trees and 6 flowering crab trees. Bids are to be in by May 12 and will be opened May 14 at 7 PM. For bid specs contact the Town Office at 25 Kingsbury Street, 674-2701.

Board of Selectmen,
Town of West Paris

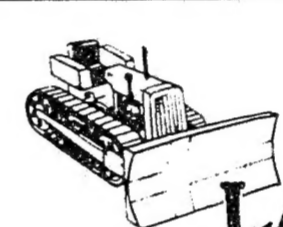
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Serving the area for 19 years

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Driveways • Parking Lots
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Join our list of satisfied Bethel customers.

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Bryant Pond Auto Body

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General body and paint work on all domestic & foreign cars & trucks
We are collision experts.
Chris Manjournides

Felt Road, Bryant Pond

665-2075

"Over 20 years experience"

Should You Refinance Your Home Mortgage?



This article is brought to you by Jane D. Gray, CPA

Mortgage rates today may be lower than they were when you took out your current home mortgage. If so, perhaps you should consider refinancing your mortgage. Here are some guidelines for when refinancing pays, and when it probably doesn't.

When considering if refinancing will pay, you need to examine three factors: (1) how much you'll save in monthly payments, (2) the cost of refinancing your present mortgage (points, appraisal fees, title search, application fees, etc.) and (3) how long you plan to remain in your home.

For each loan you consider, divide the monthly savings from lower payments into the total cost of refinancing. The result tells you how many months it will take to break even. If you don't plan to stay in the home until the break even point, refinancing won't pay. If you'll be selling the home within a year or two after you break even, try to accelerate the break even point by looking for a loan with the lowest refinancing costs. If you plan to own the home for many years, finding the lowest possible interest rate will usually give you the greatest overall savings.

Be aware that the rules for taking a tax deduction for points paid to refinance your home are very restrictive. Unless the new loan is taken to finance home improvements, you can't take a current tax deduction for points paid to refinance. The points must be written off over the life of the loan (i.e., 30 years if you have a 30-year mortgage). If you sell your home before the points are fully amortized, you can deduct them in the year of the sale. If you're refinancing because of home improvements, contact us to find out whether your points will be deductible.

Corner of Vernon & Main Streets,
Bethel • 824-2802

Miscellaneous

GED (High School Equivalency) TESTING AND PREPARATION. Day and evening times. No charge. Call SAD -44 Adult Ed. 824-2790 for an appointment. 54t

FRIENDSHIP & SUPPORT—SAFE a free and confidential support group Tuesday morning 9-10:30 and Thursday evening, 7-8:30 for presently or formerly abused women. Please call for information about location, child care, etc. Safer Families Program, Bethel, 824-3600, 44t

SUPPORT GROUP For families and friends of the mentally ill. Meets first and third Tuesdays of the month, 6:30 p.m. at St. Albanus/St. John Parish Center, Rumford. For further information call 1-800-484-5767. 23t

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS, Bethel Area Health Center, Saturday 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. For information call 824-6683 or 824-2945. 37t

CODA Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center, downstairs, 824-2413 or 824-3062. 6t

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Thursdays, 7 p.m., Bethel Area Health Center Conference Room. 11t

S.H.A.R.E., a support group for parents who have suffered an infant loss, stillborn birth or miscarriage. Stephens Memorial Hospital, first Thursday of each month, 7 p.m. For information, call 824-2913. 24t

Bethel Freedom Group, which meets at Bethel Fire Station, Sunday 6:30, CB8; Monday 12-1 C 12x12; Tuesday 7-8:30 QWD; Wednesday 10-11 O-Literature; Friday 7-9:30 C 12x12; Saturday, 1-2 West Paris Congregational Church D. 25t

AL-ANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School. 28t

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School. 21t

Reach all of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the New England Classified Ad Network. Ask for details at the Citizen office, 824-2444. 31t

GRANITE MEMORIALS: Bronze Plaques; Marble Monuments. Cleaning, lettering, repairs. Free estimates. Donald E. & Ruth Feeney, Bethel 824-2475. 14t

MAKE A FRIEND FOR LIFE! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese High School Exchange Students. Arriving August. Host families needed! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Joseph (203) 763-0441 or 1-800-SIBLING. 16t

BECOME AN INTERNATIONAL family. Host an exchange student. International Fellowship has helped families enjoy this experience for 30+ years. Call New England Area Representative today. 1-800-647-8839. 15t

For Sale—Vehicles

1983 WINNEBAGO BRAVE, 27', Class A, 454-Chevy, double bed, split-bath, excellent -garaged. Asking \$22,000.00. 207-824-2420 6t

1981 HONDA PASSPORT C70. Small motorcycle yet larger than moped or scooter. Mint condition, very low miles, 100 m.p.g. Fun, easy to ride, \$500 firm. 824-3174. 15-16p

83 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE Four Wheel Drive Truck, automatic transmission, \$2,800 firm. Call 824-2443. 15t

MOUNTAIN BIKES, low miles, no hard use. Both good condition. Trek 830 21" \$250. Univega Alpina Uno 22" \$300. Phone 824-6790. 16-17p

Business Opportunities

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, The Bethel Citizen urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc., Maine Division, 612 Stevens Avenue, Portland, ME 04103-2648. 6t

Free

CAT - 1 year old spayed female, gray, long haired. Very affectionate good with children and adults. Call 824-2548 anytime. 16-19t

BETHEL AUTO SALES INVENTORY OVERLOAD!

Just In

1991 GEO PRIZM, 4 cyl., 4 d., 5 sp., air, only 9,000 miles \$8,295

1990 Toyota Tercel 3d., 4 cyl., 5 sp., only 17,000 miles still under factory warranty, over 50 mpg \$5,895

1987 DODGE CHARGER 3 dr., auto, p/s, stereo, only 41,000 miles. Real nice, little front wheel drive car only \$2,995

1987 SUBARU GL, 3 d, 4x4, 5 sp., sunroof, real sporty \$3,495

1987 TOYOTA SR5 4x4, x-tr cab, just 51,000 original miles. Just \$6,895

1987 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4, pretty maroon, 5 sp., stereo cass., new brakes, exhaust. Ready to go \$4,795

1985 MERCURY CAPRI 4 cyl., 2 d, 4 sp., cheap transportation \$1,095

1982 DODGE 4x4, p/u, V-8, auto, p/s, p/b, clean truck \$2,995

*** OTHER DEALS ***

1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, 4 dr., auto, a/c, just 13,000 miles. Drive away for \$8,795

1990 SUBARU JUSTY, 4x4, auto, p/s, 45 mpg! \$6,895

1990 TOYOTA CAMRY, loaded with options, auto, a/c, 14,000 miles. A-1 \$12,195

1989 FORD FESTIVA, 2 dr., auto, pretty maroon, just \$3,995

1988 FORD F-150, club cab, 4x4, just 63,000 miles. Rare find \$6,995

1987 DODGE 600, 4 dr., auto, a/c, only 60,000 miles. Extra clean. \$3,395

1986 NISSAN, p/u, 5 sp., stereo cass., low miles. Nice truck \$2,595

1986 MERCURY SABLE, s/w, loaded w/every option. Extra clean family wagon \$4,395

1985 CHEVY CAVALIER, s/w, 5 sp., p/s. Cheap wheels. \$1,995

1983 1/2 NISSAN, 4x4, king cab, 5 sp., only 70,000 miles. Cheap truck. \$2,895

1983 FORD LTD, V-8, auto, p/s, power windows and more. Comfort for \$2,195

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC.
Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel
Call 1-207-824-2389

Ask for Brad or Judy

Open Monday-Wednesday: 8-5
Thursday, Friday: 8-7
Saturdays: 9-12

Remember, Maine Inspection anytime
No appointment needed!

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Rumford

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in Maine

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• Sashes tilt in for easy cleaning

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• Low 'E' high performance glass available

Non-creeping, long-lasting Mylar blade with 1/16ths graduations. Side locking knob. 33-425

16" pneumatic tire. Hardwood handles. C6

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6" DOUBLE BOWL SINK
34.99
Stainless steel. 90DB604



1/2" x 10' CPVC PLASTIC PIPE
1.89
50005

3/4" x 10' CPVC PLASTIC PIPE
2.99
50007

Genova

SWAN

5/8" x 50' FAIRLAWN GARDEN HOSE
6.99

Brass full-flow couplings. 2-year guarantee. FA5850

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and help for your daily life.

"Do not remember the former things, or consider the things of old. I am about to do a new thing; now it springs forth, do you not perceive it? I will make a way in the wilderness and rivers in the desert." (Isaiah 43: 19-20)

The Easter season is a time to reflect on the meanings of death and resurrection. For Christians the Christ events provide hope for eternal life and recognition that Christ is Lord of life and death.

Let us now consider whether death and resurrection give meaning and hope also for our lives in this world. We all have experienced loss, suffering, change, disappointment and/or other low points in our lives. In a sense we experienced the end of life as we knew it--by graduation, marriage, birth of a child, illness, loss of a job, retirement, moving, death of someone close, or in other ways. Out of these "little deaths" may come resentment, adaptation, a refusal to let go, guilt, or even new life/resurrection.

What makes the difference? Sometimes we go through the depths and emerge into a brand new attitude. We didn't make it happen, but we were ready, open. We truly mourned the loss of our old life, or of our familiar work, or of our loved one. We sensed that all that we love is subject to loss and death--all temporal. In the new life that

emerged, there was the sense of gift, maybe even of being touched by the eternal.

Think about it. Think of when and where you have seen this happen, in your own life or in the lives of others.

Recently there was a television interview with a successful developer named Rouse who retired and for the last 10 years has turned his talents and life to rebuilding our blighted inner cities. He credits two women from the remarkable Church of the Savior with leading him to this new meaning.

Think of folks you know of whom people have said "she'll never get along without him" or "he'll be lost when he retires" who are now at peace, participating in constructive ways at new endeavors. Think of your own life--of the little deaths and surprising resurrections. If you are still in the grip of a loss, recent or long ago, be open to the possibility that there is new life/resurrection ready to happen.

For Christians there is this ever new Easter message: "If anyone is in Christ, there is a new creation; everything old has passed away; see, everything has become new." (Corinthians 5:17)

Rev. Gwyneth Bohr
Minister,
monthly Episcopal House Church

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my family, neighbors, friends and the people of the church. The gentleman who picked me up and took me to the Health Center. For flowers, cards, calls, visits, and the very delicious food, and transportation to do my shopping, was greatly appreciated

Bertha Foster



ALASKAN PROJECTS--Elizabeth O'Meara's first-grade class completed projects on Alaska last week. The students worked on their projects at home and then gathered for a Potash--a native American term for a get-together. Here are Priscilla Thurston, kneeling, Alex Best, standing left, Ashley Hautaniemi and Jeffrey Gavett with their projects.

Agnes Gray

Continued from page 4

story, identified characters and connected them with the events, discussed the feelings of the characters, wrote about the events, made finger puppets to act out the story and discriminated between reality and fantasy. Wow. They are beginning a unit studying all about eggs. They will be learning what hatches from eggs, researching in science books and magazines to make egg-citing discoveries, making their own egg books to show the things that hatch from eggs and they will be incubating eggs and hatching chickens. They will also be reading books about eggs, both informative and fantasy.

Mrs. Perham's second-graders worked with probability in math. They experimented, graphed and discussed the results. They are working on April's homework, reading and doing worksheets on Patricia Reilly Giff's book, "In The Dinosaur's Paw." The seeds they planted in the soil created by their worms have budded. It won't be long before they have blossoming marigolds. Spelling words this week were ear and eer words. In science they are learning and having fun with making clay boats for their sink or float lessons. The special students of the week before vacation were: Kathleen Robertson, Trey Shead, Travis Stearns, and Jonathan Stevens. I bet Jonathan will have to be the special person the first day after vacation. The storm again.

I didn't catch up with Mr. Burke, so I will take his news from our weekly calendar/newsletter prepared by our volunteer, Mrs. Newell. The third-graders were spelling er, ir, ur words. The storm probably also interrupted weekly spelling tests. The class is reading about Harriet Tubman. They are writing and giving oral history reports. They are continuing to work on telling time. One of the reasons it is hard to catch up with Mr. Burke is that he is involved with the Robin Hood play practice every noon hour.

The fourth-graders have started working with fractions. They are taking shapes and finding the frac-

tional parts. They are cutting out shapes and fitting them into different sized pieces to identify different fractions, and will be working towards identifying equivalent fractions. They are studying the cities of North Central region, which is bringing in current events also. They have been talking about Chicago and their current flooding problems. They have set a tentative date for their trip to Augusta to visit the State House and the museum, May 13. They are also scheduled to spend the first Saturday of vacation at the Shrine Circus.

My class finished learning the Old Ironsides poem this week. We watched a video on Boston. We discussed schedules, rules, good ideas, etc. to prepare for our trip. We made the one-sided figure, a Moebius strip in math and we tried to finish up our unit on tenths, so we can begin working with hundredths after vacation. I am reading a Civil War novel to the class, "The Perilous Road." The main character is a 12-year-old boy who favors the South and whose brother leaves to fight for the North. He decides to spy for the South. At our last reading, he had just reported the location of Yankee supply wagons, finds out that his brother is one of the wagon drivers, and we left Chris running to warn his brother of what he had done. Will he get there in time? The moral dilemmas and suspense in this story keeps us on the edge of our seats.

The sixth-graders are now creating more children's books to read to second and third-graders. These books may require more thought and sophistication than did the ones enjoyed by the kindergarten and first graders. They are reading about sea monsters, and the Loch Ness monster is always of particular interest. In their social studies unit on World War II they are working on reports to illustrate the events of the war period. They are doing reports on oceanography in science, which would have been turned in Friday if there had been school. They have watched videos to tie in with both their social studies and science units. Mr. Koch is also involved in the noontime play practices. Keep watching for the date of this production.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cox of Woodstock are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Desirae Lee Cox, born on April 8, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 10 lbs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coolidge of Locke Mills.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pearl Bowman of Jefferson.

Desirae joins a brother, Desman, 2 years old.

Bryan and Sandra O'Leary of North Waterford are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Ryan Thomas O'Leary, born on April 1, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 14 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Eino and Marie Kuvaja of Greenwood.

Paternal grandparents are the late Lawrence and Margaret O'Leary of Eddington.

Ryan joins a brother, Sean, age 19 months.

Jim Mader and Stacy Witter of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Clendon Dalton Mader, born on April 12, 1992 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 5 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Gail Witter of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Billie Mader of Angola, Louisiana and Albert Mader of Garden City, Kansas.

Clendon joins a sister, Megan, age 6, Joshua, age 5, and Blake, age 4.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Marion L. Swan would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for all the lovely cards, calls, prayers, flowers, food and memorial donations to the church, which will be used for the handicap ramp. Thank you.

Harry Jr & Margie, Barb & Ken
Madelyn & Walt & families

Don't Forget
Your Favorite
Secretary
This Week!
Balloons • Flowers
Plants
M & W FARM & GREENHOUSES
Old County Rd., Bryant Pond
674-2183

Obituaries

LANSON B. PHILBRICK

Lanson Blackwood Philbrick, 67, died Friday evening, April 17, 1992, at Franklin Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 18, 1925, in Farmington, the son of Fernald and Nina Blackwood Philbrick, and was a graduate of Rangeley High School. He was former manager of Saddleback Motor Inn, Kennebago Club, and was a part-time employee at the Mingo Springs Golf Course.

Mr. Philbrick was a Registered Maine Guide. He was a member of the American Legion Post 120 in Rangeley, and a veteran of World War II, Navy SeaBees.

He is survived by one son, Brett Philbrick of Livermore; two daughters, Mrs. Holly Carter of South Portland and Renee Philbrick of Westbrook; and one sister, Mrs. Connie Thurston of Bethel.

Funeral services were held Monday, April 20, at the Church of Good Shepherd, Rev. Holly Eden officiating. Friends are asked to make donations to American Heart Association or Rangeley Ambulance Corps. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery in the spring.

THANK YOU ALL

I am happy to extend many thanks to all the wonderful friends that gave me the surprise party on my 80th birthday.
Kathleen McAllister

IN MEMORIAM

We who are privileged to be Lions today owe an eternal debt of gratitude to those who have gone before us, for they have enabled Lions Clubs International to be recognized worldwide as representing the very highest ideals of humanitarian service. The memory of Lion J. J. Willard, Charter Member of Bethel Lions Club, shall, therefore be honored in a solemn ceremony at the forthcoming international convention of The International Association of Lions Clubs.

VERA L. MCINNIS

Vera L. McInnis, 84 of Norway, formerly of Bryant Pond, died Tuesday, April 14, 1992 at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston.

She was born Sept. 21, 1907 in Gorham, N.H., the daughter of Frederick and Bessie Pike Libby. She graduated from Gorham High School and had worked at Stowell's Mill in Bryant Pond for many years. She also was a homemaker. She had lived in Norway, moving there from the Bryant Pond area. She married Kenneth C. McInnis Oct. 7, 1925. He died Sept. 7, 1951.

Mrs. McInnis is survived by a son, Kenneth McInnis of Bryant Pond; two daughters, Lois Howe of Bryant Pond and Ruth Chapman of Florida; a sister, Ellen Ross of Gorham; two brothers, Frederick and Earl Libby, each of Gorham; 13 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. She was predeceased by a son, Donald McInnis.

Funeral services will be announced at a later date. Interment will be in the West Bethel Cemetery, West Bethel. Donations in Mrs. McInnis' memory may be sent to the West Bethel Union Church, West Bethel, Maine.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all of my friends and family for the love, support and prayers they gave me during my recent stay in the hospitals. The cards, flowers, and visits were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to our son Don, and our mechanic Paul Hebert, for doing a super job of running the business.

Gratefully
Brad Barker

D & E Sanitation Service
Dwight & Elaine Merrill
P.O. Box 241
Bethel, Me. 04217

GAME PARTY
Legion Hall - Locke Mills
Every Friday - 6:00 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds,
Doors Open at 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays, 7 p.m.

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SALE
April 25th & 26th
9 AM - 4 PM
121 Knox Street
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\$2.50/sq. ft.
Inquiries call 582-4308
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C	O	M	O	B	E	T	E	L	S	I	D	L	E	E	R	I	E
H	E	A	R	O	M	E	G	A	A	D	I	O	S	T	I	D	Y
A	S	T	A	K	O	P	E	K	R	E	V	U	E	H	O	L	E
D	E	A	L	S	T	I	T	L	E	A	M	O	I	T	O	T	E
S	I	R	E	D	T	E	N	T	S	A	R	S					
Y	A	K	R	E	D	A	R	R	A	Y	E	L	A	A	H	A	
O	R	A	L	E	S	B	R	O	N	G	O	S	P	I	G	N	U
D	E	P	O	T	G	E	N	U	S	K	I	M	N	E	G	R	O
E	N	O	S	G	R	E	E	T	M	E	D	O	C	N	E	O	N
L	A	K	E	R	P	E	T	S	C	A	L	L	U	C	E	R	N
A	R	A	S	O	A	R	T	O	P	I							
C	H	A	R	L	E	S	T	I	P	L	A	K	E	T	A	H	O
L	A	V	A	N	E	P	A	L	G	O	R	A	L	D	O	G	S
A	M	E	N	D	I	A	M	T	R	A	N	I	K	E	P	I	S
M	E	R	G	E	S	W	O	O	L	E	N	S	G	E	N	E	V
S	I	S	T	P	O	G	A	N	K	A	S	C	A	D	D	E	Y
M	E	D	E	A	T	T	A	T	B	O	R	G	E	R			
B	O	N	E	R	O	L	L	A	B	I	A	S	E	X	E	R	T
O	V	I	D	T	R	I	E	R	E	L	L	I	S	J	O	B	A
L	E	N	A	A	G	A	T	I	A	L	T	I	N	E	L	E	A
O	R	E	L	G	E	S	S	O	R	E	N	E	W	E	N	D	S